

## Two Killed on Highway At Ellenville as Prison Guard's Car Hits Three

Napanoch Guard George Lake In-  
toxicated, Doctors Say, After  
Examination of Death Car Driver  
at Hospital.

### INSTANTLY KILLED

Mrs. Minnie Smucker and Mrs.  
Rose Platt Died Before Reach-  
ing Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Smucker and Mrs. Rose Platt of Ellenville were killed almost instantly about 9:15 Monday night when they were struck by an automobile driven by George Lake, 55, of Napanoch, a guard at the Napanoch Institution for Delinquent Juveniles. They were walking along the road, on Route 209, just outside the village of Ellenville and a short distance north of the Yama Dairy Farm, not far from the home of John Schmidt, at the time of the accident. Mrs. Freda Goldstein, who was accompanying them, was also injured. Dr. Robert Schwartz, of 2780 Grand Concourse, New York city, the fourth member of the party, was not injured.

The four were on their way to Napanoch, it being understood that they were going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wenig at Napanoch, they being members of a card club that was meeting at the Wenig home.

Lake, who sustained an injury over the eye, when his head went through the windshield of his car, was placed under arrest and held at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital in Ellenville under guard on orders of District Attorney Cleon B. Murray. An examination by doctors, following his admission to the hospital, indicated that he was under the influence of liquor, the district attorney said.

Following the accident Sergeant Hopkins and Trooper Reynolds of Ellenville, with the district attorney, began an immediate investigation of the affair, assisted by Sheriff Molyneux and Deputy Sheriff Brown. Coroner Howard B. Humiston of Ellenville was also notified and an autopsy was ordered performed on the two women. The autopsy was performed last night by Dr. J. C. Cole and Dr. F. M. Holcombe of Ellenville and Dr. J. S. Taylor of Kingston.

### Story of Accident

The story of the accident, as told to the investigating officers, showed that Lake, just previous to his striking the pedestrians, had clipped a car driven by William Schacht of Ellenville, who was coming from the direction of Napanoch. Lake was on his way to Napanoch at the time and is said to have been driving on the right hand side of the road, but following the collision with the Schacht car his car shot across the road and struck Mrs. Smucker and Mrs. Platt, who were walking ahead of their two companions, the four of them being on the left side of the road. The two women were thrown into the ditch and were found lying about 30 feet apart. They were taken in the Wood & Lambert ambulance to the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, but were dead upon arrival. Although Dr. Schwartz, who with Mrs. Goldstein, was walking behind the other two, at first said that Mrs. Goldstein had not been struck by the car, but had fainted and was injured when she struck the pavement, the officers state that Mrs. Goldstein's hat was found lying on the bank across the ditch from the road. Dr. Schwartz was not injured. Mrs. Goldstein was also taken to the hospital for treatment.

### Car Continued 435 Feet

Sheriff Molyneux states that Lake's car continued on a distance of over 435 feet from the place where it struck the women, landing in the ditch alongside the road. The windshield of Lake's car was smashed and the side windows were also broken, evidently from striking Mrs. Smucker and Mrs. Platt. District Attorney Murray said this morning that it had been the intention to arraign Lake today, probably before Justice Morris D. Schoonmaker, but that he had had a fainting spell at the hospital this morning and arraignment might not be had until later. He said that Lake would be arraigned under a new section of the law, passed by the 1934 legislature, the charge being criminal negligence in operating a vehicle, resulting in death.

A rather peculiar coincidence is that Mrs. Platt's father, Joseph Schwartz, now dead in such the same way as did his daughter, having been struck and killed while crossing the Shawangunk-Glen road just outside the village of Ellenville, in 1925. Mrs. Platt's husband is Joseph Platt, Ellenville, a furniture agent. Mrs. Smucker's husband is in the produce trucking business in Ellenville. Mrs. Goldstein is the wife of Jack Goldstein of Ellenville, a Fleischmann's store salesman.

### Living Overcome

Albany, N. Y., April 27 (AP).—New York's revenue from licensing and taxing activities supervised by the department of state reached a new record high of \$2,448,144 in 1936, Secretary of State Edward J. Brown reported to the Legislature today. The total was \$533,400 more than the year of 1935.

## High Tide Moves Baltimore Waterfront



This horse-drawn wagon was pressed into service to remove goods from warehouses which were flooded when a high tide surged into the harbor at Baltimore. The buildings are several hundred feet from the waterfront in the industrial district.

## Five States and Ontario Scene of Flood Damage, But High Waters Recede

### Parks Selected as Olympic Coach for El Salvador Repub.

Stuart Parks, graduate of Kingston High School and Springfield College, has been engaged by the Republic of El Salvador, Central America, to act as Olympic coach for the country's track and basketball candidates, and to train and select a group of athletes in those divisions of sport.

Korner Howard B. Humiston of Ellenville was also notified and an autopsy was ordered performed on the two women. The autopsy was performed last night by Dr. J. C. Cole and Dr. F. M. Holcombe of Ellenville and Dr. J. S. Taylor of Kingston.

### Edward Files Libel Suit in London, U.S. to Release Book

London, April 27 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor today filed an action for alleged libel damages and an injunction against the author and publisher of "Coronation Commentary," a best seller dealing with his reign and abdication as Edward VIII.

The writ was filed through the duke's London solicitors, despite the fact that both author and publisher had proffered an apology and the publisher had announced the book was being withdrawn.

On advice of counsel, it was learned, the duke decided to proceed with his threatened suit for damages and for an injunction against further publication.

The action is directed against Geoffrey Dennis, author, and William Heinemann, publisher. The book purports among other things to describe Edward's "muddling, fuddling and meddling" while king.

Allen and Overy, London solicitors, filed the writ.

New York, April 27 (AP).—Officials of the American Publishers of "Coronation Commentary," said today that action of the Duke of Windsor in filing suit for libel against the author and English publishers of the book had not changed their plans to release it here.

They said they had received no word from the English publisher in regard to the duke's libel action and that "there has been no change in the situation so far as we are concerned."

Regarding threats of the duke to sue, the company decided yesterday to release the American edition.

Albany, N. Y., April 27 (AP).—Spring fresh from that event a wide across in the New York city and Long Island districts were checked today, the result of rain, the State Conservation Department said. When F. Williams, state superintendent of forest fire control, announced that "everything is under control," including a 2,400-acre area in Suffolk county. A series of fires, fanned by high winds, created a distinct hazard there yesterday. "We are in good shape," the superintendent said. He added that there was no immediate danger of fire in the heavily wooded Adirondack and Catskill mountain areas.

### (By The Associated Press)

Hundreds of families were homeless today from fresh April rains which brought rivers in five states and the province of Ontario to flood stage and piled up unestimated property damage, as the water receded at many points.

No new casualties were reported during the early part of the day but scores were suffering from exposure after being driven from their homes by the creeping waters.

The death toll attributed directly and indirectly to the floods stood at ten, with five persons missing.

Areas in Pennsylvania, particularly around Johnstown; Ohio, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia, and parts of Ontario Province were inundated.

Residents of lowland districts in the affected area continued to evacuate. Among the heaviest sufferers of the floods were Pittsburgh, Wheeling, West Va.; East Liverpool, O.; Fredericksburg, Va.; Marie Ta and Steubenville, O.; and London, Ont.

The Ohio, Allegheny, Monongahela, Thames, Rapidan, James and Potomac rivers overflowed their banks as the rain poured into their basins.

Weather forecasters were optimistic, however, that the damage would be light in comparison with the disastrous floods of 1934 and January of this year.

### Pittsburgh Breathes Easier

Pittsburgh, April 27 (AP).—The threat of a disastrous flood in the Pittsburgh industrial area diminished today with the city's three rivers reaching a crest of 35.1 without having caused serious damage in the downtown area.

Weather Bureau officials said that unless further heavy rains occurred the danger was over. A drizzle was falling over a part of the vast watershed, reaching 150 miles from Johnstown, Pa., to Wheeling, W. Va.

Suburbs of Pittsburgh were hard hit. Residents of the north side, Freeport, Sharpburg and other near-by communities left their homes in boats and hip-boats the third time within a year.

Merchants in the billion-dollar "Golden Triangle" business area worked most of the night throwing up sand bags in front of windows, pumping out their cellars and hanging flood gates.

The murky waters slopped over the edge of the triangle into Liberty and Penn avenues, the Allegheny and Monongahela wharves and Duquesne way.

Weather forecaster W. S. Bretzmann said the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, which converge to

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### Madame Minister



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, new U.S. Minister to Norway, is shown in her Washington, D. C., home, busy with needlework. She plays the piano for her own amusement, and her spacious residence is surrounded by flower-bordered paths.

### Singer Action Is Continued Today

Trial of the William Singer action was continued in county court this morning when the selection of a jury to try the defendant was continued. At noon three jurors had been accepted.

Singer is charged with having swindled the Kingsburg family of Post street out of a considerable sum of money through a security transaction.

District Attorney Cleon B. Murray and Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver appeared for the prosecution and Mr. Cuff for the defendant.

### Guccia's Complete Denial

Corning, N. Y., April 27 (AP).—Bartolo Guccia's complete denial of the state's charge that he was one of three men that shot and killed William and Frank Van Cise on their lonely Beman's Hollow farm in 1932, was recorded in Supreme Court today. The defendant's work, on trial with Anthony Micretta, Elmiria night club proprietor, and Onofre Cerrad, Corning restaurateur, for first degree murder, took the stand yesterday in his own defense to deny that he went to the Van Cise farm or owned a gun in 1932.

### Home For Aged Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the managers of the Home for the Aged will be held at the home on Thursday, April 29, at 2 o'clock.

# Lehman Restores Wage Legislation for Women and Minors, Kills 4 Measures

## East Kingston Votes 2 New Trustees May 4 as DeCicco Term Expires

The striking pupils of the public school at East Kingston were in school this afternoon, and the strike has apparently been broken—for the time at least. The successful breaking up of the strike was the result of the cooperation of the Rev. Daniel J. Pant of St. Columba's Church, members of the Parent-Teacher Association and Principal Lynch, who this noon gathered the parading strikers together and talked with them, urging them to return to school, which they did.

### Will Vote May 4

East Kingston's belligerent parents and students, who have protested vigorously the failure of the school board to renew the contracts of Principal James Lynch and Miss Mary Quigley, fourth grade teacher, have by the mere march of time been handed an ace-in-the-hole, for Michael DeCicco's term as a trustee expires on Tuesday, May 4.

### Election May 4

Then, unless some unforeseen factor upsets plans, the voters of the school district will meet in the evening to elect two school trustees. The other vacancy on the board resulted from the removal by Trustee Maurice O'Bryan from the school district. The third trustee, John Crespiro, still has several years to serve before his term expires. At the May 4 election it is expected that the parents will choose two officials sympathetic to Principal Lynch and Miss Quigley.

The Parent-Teacher Association still awaits a reply to a resolution sent to the state education department calling for an investigation. "There will be a hot time in the old town hall that Tuesday night," observed one of the residents of the village today. Aside from the election of trustees the principal subject that is likely to be discussed in the action taken by Messrs. DeCicco and Crespiro, acting as the school board, in engaging Miss Kathryn O'Connor and Miss Anna A. Cahill, former teachers in the school, to replace Mr. Lynch and Miss Quigley.

### March in India

East Kingston was deluged this morning with a pouring rain and about 150 striking pupils when the school bell rang for the opening session entered the school to deposit their money for it was Bank Day today in all of the schools in Ulster county, and after depositing their money with their teachers they refused to remain in school but left the building and took up marching again, carrying umbrellas. There are 188 pupils enrolled.

The march of protest started Friday morning when the pupils learned of the action taken by the school board, and was resumed Monday morning and afternoon.

Futile efforts were made Monday afternoon by District Superintendent of Schools Clarence Johnston, of Saugerties, Principal Lynch, of Saugerties, Principal Lynch, and Keefe to induce the striking children to return to their classes.

### Not Transients, But Strikers

"We are not transients from school," protested one of the youthful strikers, "we are out on strike, and we can't make as good back to school."

That seemed to be the main argument of the striking pupils that they would not be classed as transients from school, but that they should be classed as pupils striking for a cause which they believed to be just. They are striking for the retention of the two ousted teachers, and are carrying

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## DeCicco Says School District Loses \$50 Each Day of Strike

Michael DeCicco, one of the trustees of the East Kingston school district where the majority of the scholars are on strike because of a dispute over re-engagement of two members of the teaching staff, called at The Freeman office shortly before noon today and said the students were still on strike. Mr. DeCicco told a Freeman reporter that in his opinion the students should return to their class rooms pending any negotiations in the matter which might be made toward an adjustment of the differences.

"The school district is losing approximately \$50 a day in state aid money while the students are on strike," said Trustee DeCicco. "Loss of this state aid money while the students are out will mean that our taxes will have to be raised to make up for this loss of state aid money. We will have to raise just that much more money as a result of the loss of state funds," said Mr. DeCicco.

"I feel that they should take up the matter with the courts or the proper authorities and have the thing settled, and that in the meantime the pupils should return to school pending any settlement of the matter, so our district does not lose this state aid money," said the trustee.

Mr. DeCicco said he had no additional statement to make for publication except he wished the students would return during negotiations so the state aid money would not be lost to the district. He said the state aid money this year would have been about \$1,800 more than last year for the district.

## J.W. Matthews Buys Kiersted Property as Apartment House

John W. Matthews of Smith avenue, widely known business man of this city, has added to his real estate holdings by purchasing the former Kiersted property on Wrentham street. The property consists of a large white three-story residence, setting back from the street, with many large trees planted around the house. Mr. Matthews plans to turn the residence into a modern apartment house.

With the recent purchase by Mr. Matthews of the Kenneth Archer residence, Mr. Matthews owns practically the entire acreage in a section bounded by three streets, with the exception of a strip about 75 feet wide and 300 feet long.

The Kiersted farm, as the property just acquired by Mr. Matthews is known, formed a part of what was one of the largest farms within the vicinity of Kingston. This farm and covered the section now known as Richmond Park and in the past few years has been developed into a fine residential section.

The original Kiersted farm property was purchased about 30 years ago by Christopher L. Kiersted and later was sold by him to John Kiersted, and still later to James and Christopher Kiersted, and some years later passed out of the Kiersted hands.

The original Kiersted farm house was erected on the slope overlooking the Kaaterskill creek, and has long since been torn down. The old Kiersted barn was the site of what is now the Archer residence.

Mr. Matthews plans to entirely remodel the house he has purchased, turning it into modern apartments with all modern equipment and a modern heating system.

The house has not been occupied for several years, but has been kept in repair by the former owner.

### 4-Year State Building

Albany, N. Y., April 27 (AP).—Submission of an immediate six-year state building program by Governor Lehman was called for today in an Assembly-approved bill before New York's Senate. The measure, which calls for a capital budgeting system, passed the lower house of the Legislature last night after its sponsor, Assemblyman Albert Low Moffat, declared that it would "inaugurate a new day" in orderly planning of public improvements. Detailed explanation would be required by the bill in advance of permanent public improvements to be executed by the state during the six-year period.

## Minimum Wage Bill Patterned After Invalidated Wald Act and Washington Statute — Provides For Creation of Board.

### NEW YORK LOSES

Vetoes Bills Designed to Strengthen Election Law of New York City.

Albany, N. Y., April 27 (AP).—Minimum wage legislation for women and minors in New York industry, invalidated last June, was restored today by a stroke of Governor Lehman's pen.

The measure, approved by the legislature last week, is patterned after New York's original Wald act and the Washington statute recently upheld by the United States Supreme court.

Republicans in the legislature have announced intention to press for passage of a separate bill providing equal protection to men, despite the Democratic governor's objections.

The administration bill provides for creation of a minimum wage board of not more than three representatives of employers, an equal number of employees' representatives and three disinterested persons representing the public.

This body will determine the basis of minimum wage, taking into account "the amount sufficient to provide adequate maintenance and to protect health" and "the value of the service or class of service rendered."

### Vetoes 4 Bills

The governor today vetoed four Democratic-sponsored bills designed to strengthen New York's election law regarding independent nominations for public office.

Opponents charged at a public hearing before the governor last week that the measure would "strangle the minority parties" and, in particular, prevent the possibility of an independent candidate in the New York city mayoralty election next fall.

The bills sought to: Increase from 12,000 to 56,000 the number of signatures required for nominating an independent candidate for state-wide office.

Disqualify a person from signing an independent nominating petition if he had previously voted at a primary where a candidate was nominated for the same office.

Require a certificate of first nomination by a new party to be filed not less than five weeks before the primary election.

Prevent the counting of a person's signature on an independent nominating petition if it was affixed the first day following the fall primary election.

The Governor contended that the bill designed to increase the number of signatures on independent nominating petitions "would not only make it more difficult to file independent nominations for state-wide and city-wide office, but in many instances might make it almost impossible for independent candidates to file petitions for county, borough, legislative or other offices."

"Based on the last gubernatorial election, the bill would require that for state-wide office the number of signatures to be increased from 12,000 to approximately 56,000; for city-wide office, from 7,500 to approximately 56,000," he said. "In county, borough and legislative offices, however, the increase would be even more marked. Today, independent nominations in county and borough offices require only 3,000 signatures."

### THREE ARRESTS MADE IN CITY MONDAY EVENING

Philip Fitzpatrick, of 411 Hasbrouck avenue, was fined \$5 by Judge Culliton in police court this morning. Fitzpatrick was arrested on Monday last evening charged with disorderly conduct in using loud and profane language on the street.

Frank Motz, of R.F.D. 1, was fined \$2 for operating an automobile without having a driver's license. William Moore, of Rosburg, Mass., arrested for public intoxication on Broadway, was fined \$2.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 27 (AP).—The position of the treasury April 24: Receipts, \$11,247,652.54; expenditures, \$20,242,262.02; balance, \$1,440,205,167.41; customs receipts for the month, \$27,452,958.57; Receipts for the fiscal year (ended July 31), \$4,026,540,550.12; expenditures, \$4,147,024,902.17; including \$2,022,322,310.22 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$12,110,442,972.04; arrears due, \$5,513,002,464.84; a decrease of \$5,513,002,464.84 from the previous day; gold assets, \$17,762,436,151.55; including \$2,517,567,924.20 of inactive gold.

### Count Justice Sustained

New York, April 27 (AP).—Justice of the Peace John P. O'Neil, 44, was yesterday sustained in the bench today as he refused to be taken into court. The old fellow had insisted on a sum in a fight last night.

We must be a very rugged race, from the way these ten-ounce babies, as the headlines say, "battle for their lives."

"THE CHEAPEST  
THING ON YOUR  
CAR IS THE BEST  
TIRES YOU CAN  
BUY..."

GOOD YEAR  
TIRES

YOU'RE SURE  
IT'S Pure



GUEST HOLDS  
KEY TO CITY



Within arm's reach of every-  
thing in town. At the Taft you  
hold the key to New York.

THREE SQUARES LARGEST HOTEL  
2000 ROOMS WITH BATH, from \$7.50

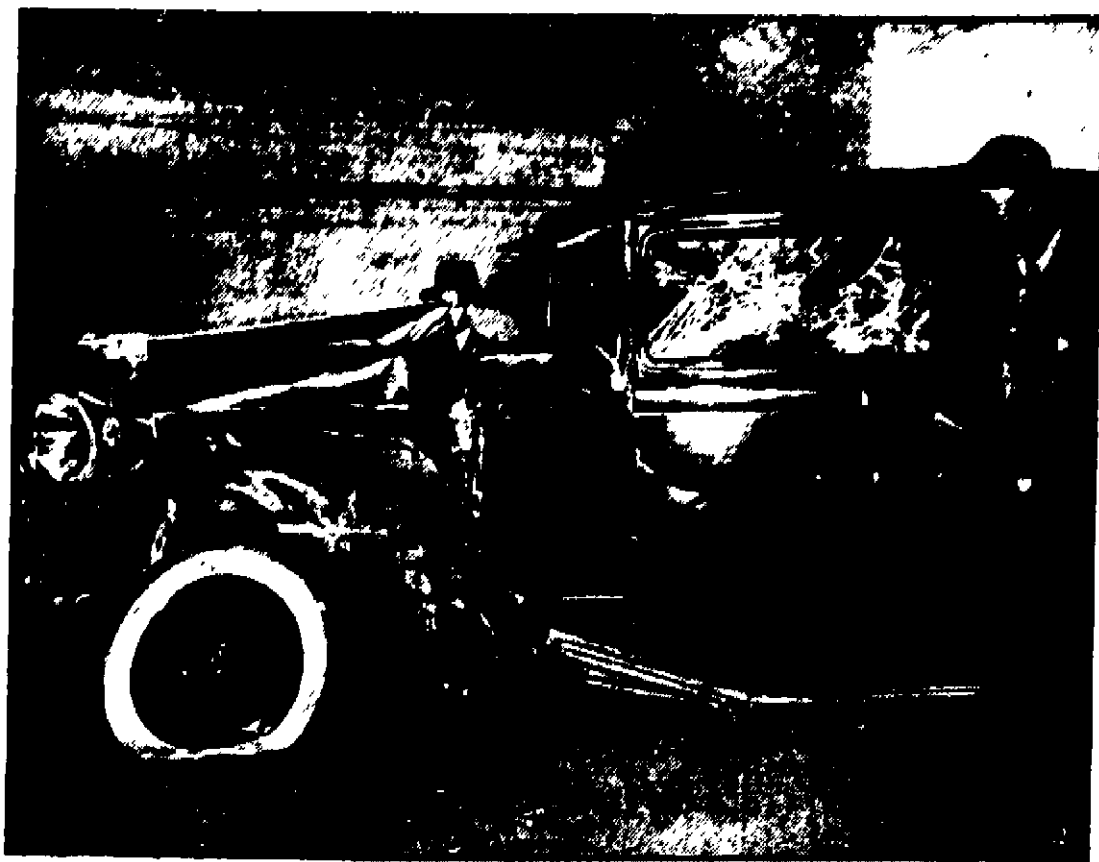
HOTEL ALFRED LEWIS, Mgr.  
**TAFT**  
7th Ave.  
at 50th St. NEW YORK

POTATOES

MAINE CERTIFIED SEED,  
IRISH COBBLERS, GREEN  
MOUNTAINS, ROSE

OTHER VARIETIES  
**EDW. T. MCGILL**  
PHONE 219

## Actor's Skull Fractured As Auto Crashes



Traveling in this automobile at a faster speed than the ambling gait that made him famous as a stage and screen comic, Stepin Fetchit suffered a skull fracture when the machine crashed into a pillar of an elevated railway track in New York.

## West Hurley Fights New Alignment of Reservoir Highway

At a special meeting of the board of supervisors held Monday evening appropriations for highway work were made and other routine business was transacted. Max Ferro, representing the West Hurley Taxpayers' Association, appeared before the board and protested the change in alignment of Route 28 from its present location through Stony Hollow to a new alignment east of the present village of Stony Hollow. He told the members of the board that the state had no right to secure rights of way through Conservation Department land and that the Conservation Department had illegally given such permission. On advice of counsel he said a taxpayer's action could be brought to prevent the use of conservation lands for the highway. Executive cost he said was another reason for protest.

With Supervisors Leiser and Stanchfield absent Chairman Pine called the meeting to order at 9 o'clock and Harry Sutton of Plattekill attended his first meeting as a member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the late Peter E. Wilkin.

An appropriation of \$40,000 was voted for maintenance of county roads and the sum of \$15,000 was voted transferred to the County Road Fund to reimburse that fund from a surplus fund on hand. There was also a transfer from the General Fund to the Old Age Burial Fund the sum of \$2,000.

A communication was received from the Wilkin family thanking the members of the board for their expressions of sympathy at the death of Peter E. Wilkin, who served as a member of the board from Plattekill.

Clerk Stang also read acknowledgments from the governor and from Senator Wicks of receipt of a resolution passed by the board at its last session relative to the diversion of gasoline tax money and automobile license fee funds for other than highway purposes.

Settle for \$1,000.  
On recommendation of County At-

torney Roscoe V. Elsworth an action pending in supreme court against the county for extra work on the Mt. Tremper bridge was ordered settled for the sum of \$1,500. The Inter-County Construction Corporation of Rye, builders of the bridge in 1934, brought an action against the county on the job. The corporation has offered to settle the claim for \$1,500, and on resolution of Supervisor Wadlin of Lloyd, the compromise was voted, the county attorney to secure a full release from the corporation on payment of the sum of \$1,500.

Supervisor Snyder of Saugerties moved that the old age burial fund be reimbursed to the amount of \$2,000, that the money be transferred from the general fund. Carried. Deputy Commissioner of Public Welfare Lamoureux wrote to the board that the fund of \$2,000 which was voted to cover the cost of old age funerals had been reduced to \$10.04 through the county paying for 20 funerals from the fund which is set up under the old age pension law, and he requested that an additional appropriation be made.

County Superintendent of Highways Loughran reported that the state's share of the cost of snow removal in the county for the past season was \$9,110.33.

A communication was received from the state comptroller calling attention to the fact that the county's share of the elimination of the Ewen grade crossing was \$57.10 or one per cent. In view of the small amount the comptroller suggested that perhaps the county would rather pay the entire cost of \$57.10 on one payment instead of in installments covering a period of 50 years which is permitted by law. On motion of Supervisor Rowe of Esopus the payment in one sum was ordered. The payment is for the taking of the Van Aken lands.

Two blind pensions were ordered: one to a blind person in Shawangunk in the sum of \$25 monthly and one for an increase from \$16 to \$22 per month for a blind person in Marbletown.

The annual report of the Board of Elections was received and filed. County Treasurer Pratt called attention to the fact that several of the towns still owed money for TERA work and suggested the fund be closed by payment.

Release Small Parcel  
On motion of Supervisor DuBois

## Loughran Again Highway Head

County Superintendent of Highways James F. Loughran was re-elected Monday evening by the Board of Supervisors to the office of county superintendent of highways for a full term of four years, beginning June 9, 1937. The Democratic members of the board failed to present a candidate of their own party as was done four years ago.

Mr. Loughran was re-elected to the office for the full term of four years by a vote of 23 ayes. There were two members of the board not present and nine members asked to be excused from voting. Those who were excused from voting when the roll was called were Supervisors Anderson, Andrews, Ashby, Cragan, Hulsair, Kaley, Laicher, McDowell and Osterhout.

Under the law the county superintendent of highways is named by the board of supervisors for a term of four years.

the county will pay \$1 to the City of New York for lease of a small parcel of land owned by the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity which is used for highway purposes in Olive.

A transfer of \$15,000 from a surplus fund to the County Road Fund was authorized by Supervisors Cashdollar, Heitzman and Haynes. Supervisor Denniston of Gardiner moved that the county treasurer accept 1936 taxes returned as unpaid up until September 15, 1937, without any additional penalty other than the usual 5 per cent. Carried.

Supervisors Cashdollar, Heitzman and Haynes moved that \$40,000 be set aside for maintenance of county roads. Carried.

A motion was also made and carried transferring from the Board of Child Welfare fund a balance of \$25,617.47 which will be on hand May 1, 1937, to a special fund which is provided for under Article 18 of the new law this fund will be disbursed by the county treasurer and will become a county fund. In the past money spent for dependent children in any town was a direct charge against that town and the fund was charged back to each individual town according to the number of children given aid. Towns not expending any money for dependent children paid nothing. Under the new law the money spent for dependent children becomes a charge on the entire county and the state reimburses the county to the extent of 50 per cent for all money spent. Hereafter all money raised for dependent children will be raised on the county and city as a whole and one half of the money will be returned to the county by the state. The new law becomes effective May 1, 1937.

Dog Tax Money  
On motion of Supervisors Cashdollar, Heitzman and Haynes, James F. Loughran was re-elected county superintendent of highways for a term of four years beginning June 9, 1937.

Distribution of dog tax money was reported as follows:  
Dennison, \$71; Esopus, \$56.61; Gardiner, \$23.15; Hardenbergh, \$94.11; Hurley, \$141.07; Kingston, \$17.76; Lloyd, \$426.40; Marbletown, \$158.82; Marlborough, \$562.61; New Paltz, \$152.55; Olive, \$204.19; Plattekill, \$556.20; Rochester, \$411.11; Rosendale, \$443.08; Saugerties, \$1,291.51; Shawangunk, \$294.15; Shawangunk, \$477.15; Ulster, \$552.15; Wawarsing, \$324.42; Woodstock, \$452.12; Kingston City, \$457.47. Total \$19,110.33.

## OPTOMETRY



**S. STERN**  
ESTABLISHED 1900  
42 N. W. 11th St. KINGSTON, N. Y.

## High School News Reporters at Liberty

On Saturday morning 13 members of the staff of the Kingston High School paper, Dame Rumor, and Miss Agnes Scott Smith and Arthur Kurtznacher motored to Liberty to attend the spring session of the DUSO Press Association at the Hotel Lenape in Liberty. After a delicious dinner served in the spacious dining room, the representatives from Monticello, Ellenville, Kingston and Liberty gathered in the convention hall and the spring session was opened by Mr. Brown, faculty member of the Liberty High School paper. The session followed and the results were as follows: President, Doris Wilhelm, of the Ellenville High School paper; vice president, Harry Passow of Liberty; secretary-treasurer, Miss Felschaw, faculty advisor of the Liberty paper. The members of the Ellenville paper then invited the group to act as their guests at the fall

meeting in Ellenville. After a brief discussion, the meeting was adjourned until next fall. Those who represented Kingston at the conference were: Adam Noncure, Miss Mary Elizabeth Clough, Miss Marge Whitley, Miss Janet Van Hoebenberk, Miss Virginia Boggs, Mildred Ludwig, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Miss Elsie Buchanan, Miss Betty Gill, Eric Feugal, Judge DuMont, Don Mathers, Irwin Thomas, Fred Buchanan and Robert Stone.

**Pope Has Heart Attack**  
Vatican City, April 27 (AP).—Pope Pius suffered a slight heart attack and complained of recurring pain in his legs today. He was stricken soon after lunch, circles close to the pontiff disclosed, and was put to bed. Dr. Amintore Milani, his physician, administered a tonic injection for the Pope's heart. Dr. Milani told the Pope sternly that he had been over-exerting himself.

# "SALADA"



Delicious, Refreshing

## TEA

# GREAT BULL'S

SPECIALS FOR

## KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY

Every Wednesday

Wednesday Only

**SUGAR** SPECIAL Cwt. \$4.69

**FLOUR PILLSBURY** 24 1/2 lb. Bag \$1.02

Kellogg's Shredded Whole **Wheat Biscuit** pkg. of 15 10c

**Oxydol or Rinso** 2 lg. pkgs. 35c

**Peanut Butter** 2 lb. jar 25c

Pean. Tub BUTTER, lb. 32c Grade "A" EGGS, doz. 27c Daisy CHEESE, lb. 22c

**Iceberg Lettuce** 2 heads 11c

**Plate Corned Beef** lb. 10c

— FREE PARKING SPACES —

20 QUART EXTRA HEAVY

**Stew Kettle** WITH COVER 89c

SIX PIECE

**Kitchen Set** \$1.09

Proved Best.  
Cooks better.  
Saves Fat & Pepper

HUDSON RIVER

## ROE SHAD

lb. 15c

ROES, Pair 35c

DISTRIBUTORS FOR LOWE BROS. PAINTS & VARNISHES

"DAYTONA" FLAT WALL PAINT... gal. \$1.49

"DAYTONA" HOUSE PAINT... per gal. \$1.65

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## Jewelry Thief Sent to Prison

Malcolm Lyons of Rosendale paid a \$50 fine for carrying a revolver in the town of Rosendale when he appeared in court Monday afternoon and pleaded guilty to that charge before County Judge Frederick G. Traver. Raymond Mino appeared for Lyons. Judge Traver gave the defendant a choice of paying the fine or serving one day for each \$2 of the fine. He paid.

James Corry, the young man who threw a brick through the show window of the Styles jewelry store on Fair street recently and then attempted to make off with a quantity of jewelry, pleaded guilty to grand larceny, second degree, and was sentenced as a second offender to a term of from 5 to 10 years at hard labor in Clinton State Prison at Dannemora. Joseph Forman, who was assigned to the defendant by the court, appeared for Corry. Corry admitted that in 1930 he had been convicted at Columbus, Ohio, of arson, and sentenced to a term of from 2 to 20 years in prison.

Howard F. Pancher changed a former plea of not guilty to guilty of grand larceny, second degree, and will be sentenced Wednesday afternoon. He is charged with taking a car from the Millard garage for a demonstration and failing to return it. Daniel Hoffman appeared for Pancher.

John Guadagnola, charged with keeping a disorderly house in Kingston, pleaded to a public nuisance charge and was fined \$100. Execution of sentence was postponed until June 7, at 2 p. m. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for Guadagnola.

Stephen Pirger, charged with entering garages in Lloyd, was sentenced to Elmira State Reformatory, but sentence was suspended during good behavior and he was placed on probation. Pirger comes from Orange county.

The James C. Reilly case went over until June on request of Mr. Bruhn, who appears for Reilly. He said there were prospects of an adjustment. Reilly is charged with swindling Mrs. Johnston of Highland out of money.

Richard Banks was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, alleged to have been committed November 3, 1934. It is charged he took a rifle from a property. J. Edward Conway appeared for Banks and entered a plea of not guilty and asked that bail in the sum of \$500 be continued.

The William Slinger case was moved for trial. Slinger is charged with swindling the Kingsburg family out of money. A juror was called for examination and the case was then adjourned until today.

## Herrmann, Noted Violinist, Dead

Eduard Herrmann, violinist and composer, died Friday at his winter home in Miami, Fla., age 86 years. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Herrmann was well known in Kingston, having been a guest many times at the Knauth home, on Albany avenue. He had for many years been a very close friend of Mrs. A. Knauth and was one of Mr. Knauth's best and closest friends. Mr. Knauth, a very accomplished musician, and Mr. Herrmann formed a private string quartet and for over twenty-five years played together weekly. Mr. Herrmann was leader of the quartet. Since Mrs. Knauth has resided in Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann were frequent visitors at the Knauth home, stopping over in Kingston on their way from the south to their summer home in the Adirondacks. On many of these times Mrs. Knauth was host to local music lovers at recitals given by Mr. Herrmann.

Mr. Herrmann retired in 1929 and spent his winters in Florida and summers at his northern home in Paradise Lake in the Adirondacks. Mr. Herrmann was organizer of the Herrmann Quartet and concert master under Theodore Thomas in the old Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Born at Oberrotwell, Germany, he studied music at Stuttgart Conservatory and under Joachim and Kiel, in Berlin. He was concert master of the Ham-burg Opera in 1875, of the Imperial Orchestra, in Petrograd in 1878, and in 1881 established himself in New York as a teacher and with E. Schenck, A. Lillenthal and C. Hauser formed his quartet, which made a feature of an annual performance of all Beethoven's quartets. In a trio with Carl Hermann and E. Schenck he gave free chamber music concerts. In addition to his musical compositions, his works include many philosophical writings and translations.

Surviving are his widow, who was Ida von Bernhard, and a daughter, Mrs. Santa Bernhardt, wife of Prof. Herman Bernhardt, of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

**KRIFFLEBUSH**  
Kriplebush, April 27.—Church services will be Sunday, May 2, at 10:30 a. m., conducted by the Rev. T. Baker. Sunday school at 1:20 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The annual school meeting will be held in school house Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Sturgeonburg leave Thursday in Kingston.

The school enjoyed a vacation Friday at Mrs. N. R. Van Rensselaer attended the teachers' conference held at Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DuBois and daughter, Thera, spent Sunday afternoon and evening in this place.

**Strickland, Plunkett**  
On Friday evening at 8 p. m. the Ladies Aid Society of the Flatbush Reformed Church will give an entertainment consisting of informal reading, a musical admission charge will include refreshments. The public is invited.

Theresa Davis born for her 20th birthday.

## East Kingston To Vote New Trustees

(Continued from Page One)

huge placards to that effect in the daily parade.

It is expected that a special meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be called as soon as the association receives a reply to their protest from the state education department. If no reply is received the regular meeting of the association is slated for Monday evening, May 3, while the meeting to elect trustees falls on the following evening.

**About 40 at School.**  
Principal Lynch's efforts to induce the children to return to school resulted in about 40 of the striking children resuming their studies today.

The majority of the strikers, however, rejected all pleas to return, and many of them said that even if they did return to school they would refuse to do their lessons.

It is evident that the parents of the striking children are standing behind the pupils, and are not using any effort to make their children resume their studies.

Trustee DeCicco when seen last Friday displayed the signed contracts with Miss O'Connor and Miss Cahill, and under the terms of the contract they are to assume their duties when school reopens after the summer vacation. "All we did," said Trustee DeCicco, "was to take the old teachers back."

Efforts to get in touch with Trustee DeCicco by telephone to ascertain if he had any further statement to make proved unavailing.

While indignant parents are discussing the school situation in East Kingston their children are still parading the streets. According to the children they plan to continue parading until they are assured that their teachers, Mr. Lynch and Miss Quigley, will return to them when school opens in the fall.

### Rummage Sale

The Willing Workers' Sunday school class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a rummage sale on Broadway on May 29 and 31. If anyone has anything to contribute to this sale he is asked to please call 1870-J, 1292-W, 1965-W or 1990-W.

## Wallis Finishes "Good Behavior" For Divorce Decree

London, April 27 (AP)—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson completed today the required six months of "good behavior" in her divorce action and became all but free to marry the former King of England.

Only legal technicalities were necessary before her divorce from Ernest Aldrich Simpson became final and these, it was expected, would be fulfilled within a fortnight.

Then the Duke of Windsor, who has not seen Mrs. Simpson since she fled from London at the height of the abdication crisis, will be legally privileged to marry "the woman I love."

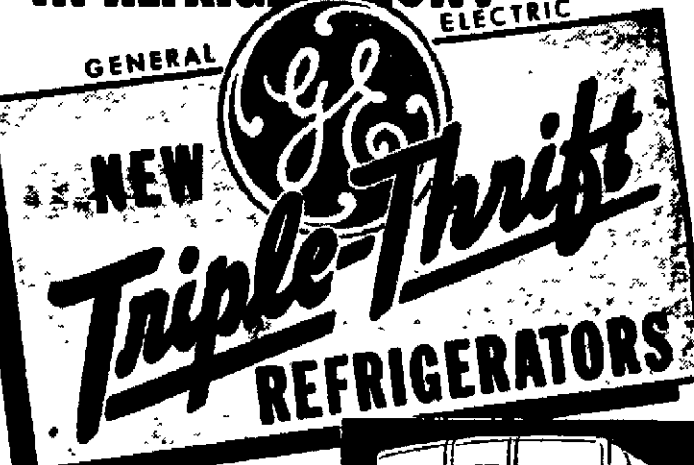
Mrs. Simpson's attorneys—she remained in seclusion at Chateau de Candé near Monts, France—expected the decree would be made absolute either May 3 or May 10.

No date for their marriage has been disclosed and it was believed unlikely it would occur during the height of the festivities attendant in the coronation of the Duke's brother, King George VI, on May 12.

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THING ON YOUR  
CAR IS THE BEST  
TIRES YOU CAN  
BUY"...



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**3 Big Pieces**  
**49<sup>88</sup>**  
Pay \$5 Down  
All pieces walnut veneered (tops and fronts). Panel or poster bed, chest and vanity or dresser. Bench, \$3.98.  
\$55 Monthly, Carrying charge

**See What WARD WEEK Brings You!**  
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Ward Week Only **59<sup>94</sup>** \$5 DOWN \$6 Monthly  
A beautiful answer to your cooking problems at a big extra saving!—Wards all porcelain "Blue Ribbon"! See its modern balanced design! Note the huge, self-insulating cast iron oven—bakes perfectly in every corner! Check the massive cast iron firebox lining—sectional, and ribbed for double life! Big copper reservoir with handy tip-up faucet! Roomy, polished cooktop, rust-resisting! **WARDS CLIMAX REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK**  
Jugon Enclosed Gasoline Range, with exclusive safety features **\$36.94**

**Like Sleeping on a Cloud!**  
**272 Coil Super Comfort Streamliner**  
**19<sup>88</sup>**  
MORE comfort than most mattresses \$10 higher! Wards offer you 30 days "trial in use" to prove it! 272 inner-coils! Pre-built border! Four cord handles!  
**\$2.50 DOWN, \$3 Monthly, small carrying charge.**  
99 Coil Platform Spring \$11.98

**Feather Pillows**  
21x27" Size **11<sup>9</sup>**  
Plump and fluffy by Wards vitalizing! Imported downproof ticking. Turkey and duck feathers!

**Platform Spring**  
90 Coils **7<sup>98</sup>**  
Soft, solid comfort! Platform construction—center helical coils permit free coil action!

**Porcelain Dinette**  
5 Pcs. **31<sup>88</sup>**  
Decorated top and leaves in STAINPROOF porcelain! Easy to clean! Choice of 5 finishes!

**15 Features**  
Kitchen Cabinet **24<sup>88</sup>**  
STAINPROOF porcelain top pulls out to 25 x 40 inches! Glassware set! Bread board!

**More than 6 Cu. Ft...  
\*1937 Model Fully Equipped**  
Large Family Size  
**99<sup>95</sup>**  
\$4 Monthly \$4 DOWN  
Compare this refrigerator with others selling for at least \$50 more. You can't buy this size anywhere for less. 13 1/2 cu. ft. shelf area. Freezer provides 84 cubes—6 lbs. of ice per freezing. Hurry to Wards while they last!

**Compare These Features**  
• Convenient waist-high food compartment  
• Acid-resisting porcelain interior  
• Dependable 12-speed temperature control  
• Name-brand, non-tip, top-type shelves

**ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE**  
inside type, walnut cabinet, built-in sewing light, adjustable knee control. Save Ward week **\$49.95**

**For Window Beauty:  
Priscillas, Lace Pairs, Cottage Sets**  
Your Choice **66<sup>c</sup>**  
Regularly 75c! Beautiful curtains that will make rooms cheery and fresh! Wide Priscillas, party cottage sets, colorful ruffled tailored pairs, and rough weave lace pairs!

**LACE PAIRS**  
Each side 36"x1 1/2 yds. **11<sup>9</sup>**  
Regularly \$1.39! Lovely rough weave lace pairs! Adjustable to 2 lengths! Easy-to-hang eyelet tops!

**SPRING CURTAINS**  
Your Choice **48<sup>c</sup>**  
Regularly 59c! Gay cottage sets! Colorful novelty set tailored pairs! Many colors! Buy now!

**Regular 3pc. Ward-cloth**  
**31<sup>c</sup>**  
\$4. Yd.  
A Ward Week bargain in colorful, easy-to-clean 6' and 8' floor covering!

**3pc. Heavy Ward-cloth**  
**45<sup>c</sup>**  
\$4. Yd.  
6 and 8 ft. wide for screen floors etc. - bargain price! Finest made!

**Wallpaper for 2 Rooms**  
**97<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 1.38 value! Total of 6 double rolls sidewall, 24 yds. border. Save!

**Curtain Material**  
**9<sup>c</sup>**  
Save! Fully colored curtain dot greenline! Choice of many colors! 23" wide!

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 27, 1937

## TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER

Newspaper publishers and editors  
 are naturally interested in a recent  
 statement by Dr. George Gallup,  
 the public poll expert, as to what the  
 "newspaper of tomorrow" will be  
 like. Interested—but not entirely  
 convinced. He says it will have more  
 pictures, wider news columns and  
 larger type.

The first of these changes is ob-  
 viously under way now, and may go  
 far. Already some publications call-  
 ing themselves newspapers are nearly  
 all pictures. But print-type was  
 created because picture-writing was  
 inadequate. There are millions of  
 things that can't be told in pictures.  
 And people want to know.

Wider news columns and larger  
 type would go together, so that is  
 mainly a question of whether ordi-  
 nary news type now is large enough.  
 All such things have been carefully  
 studied. The larger the type, the  
 less reading matter you can get on a  
 page or in a paper of given size and  
 weight. The large type and long line  
 are easier to see; but with small type  
 and narrow columns the eye can take  
 in more at once, and it is easier on  
 many eyes.

Newspapers printed like children's  
 primers will be shy of news, or more  
 expensive. The average reader  
 "reads only about 10 per cent of the  
 printed material," says Dr. Gallup.  
 But suppose there are 10 different  
 public? Everything's read by some-  
 body.

Critics who demand easier reading  
 often overlook the fact that news-  
 paper reading is really made pretty  
 easy now. Nearly every news story  
 of importance is really told three  
 times—first in the headlines; second  
 in the first sentence of paragraph;  
 more fully, and often in large type;  
 and last, with detail and continuity,  
 in the body of the narrative. The  
 reader has his choice. With a pic-  
 ture added, as is often the case, a  
 newspaper man considers the matter  
 pretty well covered for all types of  
 readers. So what? We ask you.

## STATE FAST

In this country we are rather  
 short of special "days", compared  
 with older countries. We have some  
 national feast days such as Thank-  
 sgiving and Christmas, but appar-  
 ently no general fast days. The latter  
 have been reserved to the states, and  
 few of them celebrate anything of  
 the sort. But New Hampshire does.  
 On April 22 public and private busi-  
 ness stopped, in observance of a cus-  
 tom started 256 years ago, when the  
 governor of the province ordered a  
 day of public fasting and prayer in  
 response to "sundry tokens of divine  
 displeasure".

It doesn't seem likely that the di-  
 vine displeasure was still strongly  
 evident this year, with business im-  
 proving and so on. But then, there  
 probably wasn't much fasting and  
 prayer, either. In any case, a hol-  
 iday is a holiday, and in New Eng-  
 land a tradition is a tradition, and  
 no Americans haven't enough of  
 either.

## THE OFFICE TRAILER

A Kansas City concern which has  
 long given its office employees two-  
 week vacations with pay adds a new  
 benefit this year. It has pur-  
 chased an automobile trailer for the  
 use of the vacationing help. Each  
 may have it during his two weeks.

This generous gesture may or may  
 not be wise. Successful users may  
 not like each other's trailer house-  
 keeping. Vacations may be too  
 much alike for the good of office  
 when the holidays are over. And  
 what next? Will other employers  
 have to follow this example in order  
 to satisfy their employees, and will  
 they have to provide boats and air-  
 planes in other summers?

## SPENDING BILLIONS

Speaking of public expenditures,  
 Representative Taylor of the House  
 appropriations committee at Wash-  
 ington last week was spending  
 his money calling attention to the  
 fact that the government had spent  
 \$1,000,000,000 in 1936.

That is four times as much as the  
 present national debt. It is nearly  
 half as much as the whole country  
 is worth.

Oh, well, all of us like to indulge  
 in pleasures of the imagination, es-  
 pecially in the matter of spending.  
 And it's all right—if it doesn't ac-  
 tually come to signing the checks  
 and writing the checks. Imaginary  
 spending is the only kind that many  
 of us can indulge in.

What Congressional leaders need  
 to do the rest of this session is to  
 take those billions in hand, and while  
 the hot and white and white, until the  
 net result is confined to the coun-  
 try's basic needs, and matches the  
 expected government income for the  
 next fiscal year. And that isn't al-  
 together a painful process. There's  
 pleasure in thrift, too, when a fol-  
 low really gets interested in it.

## DEFINITION FOR MUSSOLINI

"What is democracy?" Mussolini  
 asked an interviewer. According to  
 the nearest desk dictionary, democ-  
 racy is "government by the people,  
 government in which the supreme  
 power is retained by the people and  
 exercised by representation, as in a  
 republic."

Italy, therefore, is not the "great-  
 est democracy," no matter how much  
 its government may have accom-  
 plished for the welfare and happiness  
 of the people. Mussolini has a right  
 to boast of all the beneficent things  
 he has done for Italy. When he be-  
 gins to revise the definition of de-  
 mocracy, however, and refer to the  
 countries which still have free elec-  
 tions for the choice of their govern-  
 ment representatives as "so-called  
 democracies," he lays himself open  
 to the charge of ignorance or wilful  
 distortion. Worse yet, he lays him-  
 self open to ridicule.

That  
Body  
of  
Pours

By James W. Soren, M.D.

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 Copyright Act)

## FOODS AND THE TEETH

Of 25,000 school children examined  
 in Oslo, there was found to be about  
 one youngster in 200 with perfect  
 teeth.

Dr. C. Schrotz, professor of hy-  
 giene and in charge of the Oslo Uni-  
 versity Hygiene Institute, found that  
 a large proportion of the youngsters  
 with perfect teeth came from well-  
 to-do homes; that of the scholars  
 from a school in a wealthy quarter  
 of the town about seven in 200 had  
 perfect teeth. That is, while taken  
 as a whole, one in 200 of the school  
 children had perfect teeth, seven in  
 200 from the wealthy district had  
 perfect teeth.

Naturally it would be thought  
 that wealth—ability to purchase the  
 best foods—was the cause of more  
 youngsters from the wealthy class  
 having perfect teeth.

However, a dental inspection of the  
 children of five institutions for the  
 care of waifs and strays led to the  
 discovery that as far as the condition  
 of the teeth was concerned they were  
 better off than the children of the  
 town.

The conditions under which these  
 children in these institutions lived  
 were therefore closely studied. It  
 was found that in all five of the in-  
 stitutions the same conditions ex-  
 isted—the quantity of open air life  
 the children enjoyed, the discipline  
 with which their hours of sleep were  
 regulated, and the character of their  
 food which every day included large  
 quantities of fresh milk, coarse  
 bread, and fruit or vegetables, or  
 both. In some institutions cod-liver-  
 oil was added to the diet. The use  
 of the toothbrush was a part of the  
 discipline in one or two of the in-  
 stitutions.

In giving his opinion as to the reason  
 for obtaining such splendid re-  
 sults in institutions for waifs and  
 strays, Dr. Schrotz says, "What mat-  
 ters most (in preserving the teeth  
 and preventing decay) is an ade-  
 quate supply of the protective foods  
 and a healthy outdoor life."

Of protective foods, Prof. E. V.  
 McCollum, Johns Hopkins Univer-  
 sity, says, "The unique value of milk  
 and the leaves of certain vegetables  
 is so significant that they have been  
 called protective foods. In order to  
 emphasize the fact that they are im-  
 portant in correcting the defects of  
 the usual diet of meats, potatoes and  
 bread."

The chewing of coarse foods in-  
 sures good circulation of the blood  
 in the gums which surround the  
 teeth.

A survey of women workers has  
 shown they are less cooperative than  
 men workers and therefore harder  
 to organize into labor unions.

Just A Year  
Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The  
 Freeman)

A motorized column of 15,000  
 troops from Marshal Pietro Pa-  
 dolio's northern Italian Army  
 drove down the Imperial High-  
 way today, enroute from Dmaga  
 to Addis Ababa.

Announcement comes that Pa-  
 dolio's troops are to purchase the  
 Kingston Airport.

Temperature Low, 25, High  
 34.

MURDER  
ON THE BLUFF

**SYNOPSIS.** In one wild, stormy  
 night at Farrington Bluff, home of  
 Michael's aunt, beautiful Jude  
 Blushoff is shot to death on the  
 bluff. The Skipper, Mike's tall and  
 powerful younger aunt, disappears,  
 and Mike discovers his shoulder  
 is a mess. The Skipper turns up,  
 saying she's been in the stable  
 with her sick colts. Aunt Martha,  
 Mike's red-headed sweetheart,  
 keeps fairly sane. Next morning,  
 with William the chauffeur we  
 set out to search the grounds for  
 an intruder.

## Chapter 10

## The Room Over The Garage

IT HAD been years since horses had  
 graced the premises of Farrington  
 Bluff. The six large box stalls now  
 enshrined the Skipper's various dogs.  
 The stalls ran three on either side of  
 the opening which reached to the  
 rafters, and above them on both sides  
 former haylofts bore discarded relics  
 of Farrington carriages, harnesses  
 and boots.

The one thing that I wanted to look  
 at in that building was Diana, the  
 colt bitch, but I hadn't the nerve. I  
 propped a ladder against one of the  
 lofts and mounted it cautiously. Junk  
 the melancholy, one-eyed possession  
 of a former generation, covered  
 with dust, bedraggled, and horribly  
 depressing, I scouted through it,  
 sneezing into the remains of an old  
 Victoria, barking my shins on the  
 grinning skeleton of a battered dory,  
 and sending a choking cloud of  
 dust into the air as I bumped into a  
 venerable horse-hair sofa.

There was no one in that loft and no  
 sign of anyone having been there  
 since the time of old Michael Far-  
 rington. One glance at the film of  
 dust in the other loft told the same  
 story. I went back down the ladder.

The Skipper was kneeling in the  
 stall at the foot of it—Diana's. On an  
 old plain blanket lay the colts and  
 beside her—puppies. I felt much  
 better than I had for two days.

"Meet Toby," said the Skipper.  
 "Look at his ears, Jim."

But I'm afraid my interest in  
 Toby was purely perfunctory. The  
 Skipper gently de-  
 posited him on the  
 floor.

"Come on," she said, "let's  
 finish this business."

The plan of the garage was very  
 simple. It was a two-story rectan-  
 gle, facing the driveway and wide  
 enough to run three cars into it easily.  
 There were just three in it then—  
 Mike's, the Skipper's, and M. Farrin-  
 gton's. The Skipper's was nearest to  
 us, and I noticed with a start that it  
 was splashed with mud. Had she used  
 it since the rain started? I pointed  
 it out to the Skipper.

"That's all right," I said, "I didn't say  
 anything about it. There was nothing  
 in any of the cars, but spreading  
 in confusion from the door of the  
 Skipper's all over the floor of the gar-  
 age were muds of the red clay of the  
 tennis courts. The Skipper's eyes  
 were very large and very dark as I  
 stared into them.

"Come Out Or I'll Shoot!"  
 "SKIPPER," I said, "get into the big  
 car and lie down on the floor of it—  
 quick! I had Higgins' revolver out.  
 I had reached something. There was  
 a room over that garage where  
 William slept in the summer time."

"I'm going with you," said the Skip-  
 per. "Behind you if you insist, but  
 I'm going!"

There was no time to argue. "I do  
 insist," I said, and started for the  
 stairs.

I suppose that if my life depended  
 on it, I might possibly hit the broad  
 side of a barn with a double-barrel  
 shotgun at five paces. With a pistol at  
 the same distance and with the same  
 target, my expectation of life would  
 be very slight. I thought of that as I  
 went up the stairs. I thought of  
 Jude on the bluff and Mike on the  
 rocks. The rest of the world was in  
 my ears. The Skipper's stiff outline  
 was brushing mine and her breath  
 was warm on the back of my neck.

Gripping the revolver until my fingers  
 ached, I pushed open the door at the  
 head of the stairs.  
 To all intents and purposes the room  
 and the tiny bathroom beyond it were  
 empty. My eye swept it rapidly—  
 dresser, book rack, chairs, bed. And  
 then I jammed myself into the door-  
 way in a wild attempt at shielding the  
 Skipper. That bed had been slept in—  
 recently. Was someone under it? I  
 dared not stoop to look for in the far  
 corner of the room stood a large, old-  
 fashioned wardrobe and in that ward-  
 robe—what? I made a quick decision.  
 Kneeling swiftly with my gun still  
 trained on the wardrobe, I took one  
 quick, desperate look under that bed.  
 Nothing.

I got to my feet. "Get outside, Skip-  
 per," I said, and my voice was ridicu-  
 lously near to cracking. "You, in the  
 wardrobe! Come out or I'll shoot!" No  
 answer. Only a nervous chuckle from  
 the Skipper behind me. For a frac-  
 tion of a second I hesitated. Then I  
 pulled the trigger and fired point  
 blank into that wardrobe bed. The  
 report of the gun was like the crack  
 of doom.

Defeated, hardly breathing, we  
 waited. No movement from behind  
 that door. I walked across the room  
 and jerked it open. Hanging inside  
 were one pair of dark trousers and a  
 chauffeur's cap. The bullet had  
 pierced the cap neatly in the middle.

## Back To The House

ONLY once in my life have I ever  
 experienced another sensation  
 like that one. Some idiot had put me



For a fraction of a second I hesitated.  
 Then I pulled the trigger.

In charge at a dinner party, and in my  
 fuss and flurry I found myself intro-  
 ducing the guest of honor and his wife  
 to one another. Standing with that  
 wardrobe door in my hand, I relived  
 that memorable sensation. Dully I  
 waited for the Skipper's laugh. But  
 it didn't come.

"Jim," her voice was hoarse,  
 "let's get back to the house."  
 I was too grateful for the absence  
 of that laugh to protest. Without a  
 word I followed her down the stairs  
 and out of the garage. While I was  
 fumbling with the lock, I could see  
 her signaling to Gay, far down the  
 drive, that the hunt was over.

As we turned toward the house, the  
 wind from straight off the bluff was  
 terrific, and the torrents of rain once  
 again assailed us so that there had been  
 any traces of red clay on the drive,  
 they had long since been obliterated.  
 From the corner of the house, we ges-  
 tured to William and made our way  
 to the front door. Higgins had already  
 admitted Gay and Michael by the time  
 we got there.

M. Farrington was alone in the hall  
 for once without any questions. She  
 favored us with one quick look and  
 took decisive action.

"Don't want to talk about it. Bar-  
 bara," she said. "I've sent the others  
 up to change, too. Take a hot bath,  
 both of you."

We went gratefully, parting in  
 silence in the upper hall.

(Copyright, 1937, Esther Taylor)

M. Farrington got me to head an  
 organized investigation, tomorrow.

Man About  
Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—All of the usher-  
 ettes at the Hudson theater  
 are really actresses, marking time  
 between engagements. . . .  
 They're Rosalind Gordon, Beatrice  
 Price and Helen Mantell. . . . When  
 the curtain is up they criticize the  
 play and then send their sugges-  
 tions backstage.

Raymond Paige is a successful  
 musical director. . . . Nevertheless  
 he has been prohibited from using  
 a radio in his car. . . . This hap-  
 pened after Paige ran through three  
 consecutive red lights, so charmed  
 was he by the music emanating  
 from his own dash-board. . . .  
 The judge awarded him a year  
 off from having dials to tinker  
 with while motoring.

ED WYNN is an expert billiard  
 player and his ambition is to  
 beat Willie Hoppe in a match. . . .  
 Myrtle Vail has lost several small  
 fortunes in millinery shop invest-  
 ments. . . . Clarence Muse refuses  
 to pass a cemetery if it can possi-  
 bly be avoided.

A query concerning Greta  
 Sloan, recently with "Stage Door,"  
 formerly of "Jubilee" and "Life  
 Begins at 8:40." . . . Well, she's at  
 the Astor, on Broadway. . . . Frank  
 Black has a shooting gallery in the  
 basement of his home, and he is an  
 expert marksman, which may or  
 may not be of interest to critics  
 who write unfavorably about his  
 music.

It Sydney Rayner who points  
 out the fact that major headlines  
 of 1937 have all revolved around  
 six-letter words: Hitler, Edward,  
 Courts, Stalin, Strike, Unions,  
 Judges, Murder.

RECENTLY (in fun) Jack Ben-  
 ny took a crack at Fred Allen.  
 . . . That was after the Waitegan  
 broadcast. . . . And next day, Who's  
 Who invited Allen to send in his  
 biography.

Add hobbies: Peter Van Steeden,  
 raising tulips; Morton Bow, pre-  
 senting his friends with hand-  
 carved book-ends; Grace Moore,  
 glamorous evening gowns.

There's a famous collection of  
 shoes at the McAlpin, which is a  
 way Broadway has of paying hom-  
 age to its stars. In Hollywood,  
 you know, the thing to do is have  
 the imprint of your foot in cement  
 before one of the big theaters  
 there. . . . Shoes actually worn by  
 celebrities are on display here. . . .  
 Helen Hayes', for instance, are  
 flanked by the spiked sneakers of  
 Ty Cobb and the dancing pumps  
 of Fred Astaire. . . . Foot loggery  
 owned and worn by other celebri-  
 ties includes that of Lily Pons,  
 Katharine Cornell, Gladys  
 Swarthout, Fanny Brice and Jack  
 Benny. . . . It will never be com-  
 plete, however, unless they ob-  
 tain the barges worn by Charlie  
 Chaplin.

New York hack drivers are  
 probably the most musical on  
 earth. There are 17,000 now with  
 radio-equipped cabs.



For a fraction of a second I hesitated.  
 Then I pulled the trigger.

## Christopher Is Insulted

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
 CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS  
 CROW was as pleased as he  
 could be. Indeed he was overjoyed  
 and quite surprised. He had started  
 out playing a prank or two and  
 not hurrying along with the note  
 he was delivering, and here he had  
 been praised and a wrong idea had  
 been turned into a right one.

But it was time now for him to  
 be on his way. He would wait for  
 a good chance to escape. The teach-  
 er was talking about him again.  
 "A crow," she said, "destroys  
 many grubs and does a great deal  
 of good to the farmer. It is true he  
 is wicked and plays pranks and  
 robs the corn fields and nests of  
 young birds. Oh, he is not perfect  
 by any manner of means."

"Now," said Christopher to him-  
 self, "I shall pretend I am insulted  
 and I shall leave."

He stood up very straight and  
 spread his wings out proudly.  
 Then he looked at everyone in the  
 class in turn and at last at the  
 teacher. And then, putting his  
 head back as though he could  
 hardly stoop to notice any of them,  
 he marched over to the window  
 and flew away.

"Maybe we insulted him," said  
 some of the children.  
 "My mother won't object," said  
 the little girl who had brought him  
 to school. "She wanted to hit him  
 with a stick because he had  
 knocked down her fresh wash."

"A crow is indeed too mischiev-  
 ous," the teacher added, and then,



For a fraction of a second I hesitated.  
 Then I pulled the trigger.

## Twins Lamb Art Born

in "Red Woolens"

Sullivan, Ind.—Twins Lamb,  
 born on the John McKinney  
 farm, northeast of Sullivan, re-  
 cently, are normal in every re-  
 spect except that they have  
 bright red wool. They have at-  
 tracted widespread interest, no  
 farmer in this vicinity having  
 seen lambs with naturally red  
 wool.

Copyright, 1937, Esther Taylor

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 seen lambs with naturally red  
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## A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—That speech by  
 which Ambassador Hans  
 Luther "surprised" 100 guests at  
 his beer party the other night could  
 have been written in advance by  
 more than one correspondent.

The only "surprise" was that he  
 decided to make it.

He held a beer mug in one hand  
 as he began but set it aside so he  
 could get both hands into the busi-  
 ness of denying that he was at log-  
 gerheads with the Hitler govern-  
 ment, or that his home state of  
 Bavaria was not wholeheartedly  
 for the Fuehrer.

He said newspaper reports that  
 he was being replaced as ambas-  
 sador because of any disaffection  
 for the reich as it now is, made him  
 melancholy. He commended the  
 courage of Hitler in determining  
 that the German nation would not  
 permit itself to be eliminated un-  
 der terms of the Versailles treaty.

## Hat First

THIS column some time ago car-  
 ried the background of Luther's  
 departure. A young Von Macken-  
 sen has ridden out of the west and  
 into Hitler's favor. He will become  
 an undersecretary of foreign af-  
 fairs. But that was Hans Dieck-  
 hof's job. So Dieckhoff displaces  
 Luther, who goes home to—noth-  
 ing.

Luther loves Germany and you  
 can't blame him for wanting to live  
 there. But Germans with a repu-  
 tation for being out of sympathy  
 with Hitler have a way of not do-

ing so well. So Luther cannot be  
 blamed for whooping it up right  
 where he knew it would do years  
 the most good—among several score  
 news men who could send out dis-  
 patches.

If you were going back to Ger-  
 many, wouldn't you sort of throw  
 in your hat, first?

## Deodorizer

THE smell that rises from a fish  
 wharf is as attar of roses com-  
 pared to the smell that for years  
 has arisen because of the federal  
 shipping board's contact with the  
 ship building subsidy.

To improve that smell is the job  
 of Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman  
 of the new maritime commission,  
 which succeeds the shipping board  
 bureau.

The old shipping board members  
 got caught in the tangle of a bad  
 piece of legislation. They were told  
 to subsidize ship building and op-  
 erating, but to hide the subsidy.  
 They hid it in the way the law  
 directed them to, by paying huge  
 prices for ocean mail delivery.

When the Democratic adminis-  
 tration came in, its first real in-  
 vestigation was into the ocean mail  
 subsidy and it was grand hunting.  
 Whenever the news threatened to  
 get dull they would dig up another  
 instance of where some ship line  
 had received \$1,045,382.45 for  
 hauling five pounds of mail. The  
 payment was to be conditioned on  
 the company building a new ship,  
 but somehow the new ships rarely  
 were built and the smell grew  
 worse.

## OLD UL

## Governor Vetoes Ulster Trout Bill

Albany, April 27 (Special).—Believing that the provisions of a Conway-Wicks bill amending the Conservation law, to prohibit the taking of trout less than seven inches in length in Ulster county, should apply not only to that one county, but to the state as a whole, Governor Herbert H. Lehman announces that he has vetoed the measure bearing the name of Assemblyman J. Edward Conway, Republican of Kingston.

The bill, sponsored also by Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of Kingston, passed in the Senate April 8, and has been before the governor awaiting signature, since April 18. In announcing his disapproval of the Conway-Wicks bill, Governor Lehman explained that he prefers to wait for approval by the Senate of a bill of Assemblyman Fayette E. Pease, of Niagara county, which makes the 7-inch provision applicable to all counties of the state, instead of only to Ulster.

"The Department of Conservation," stated the governor in his veto memorandum, "favors making the seven-inch length for trout applicable throughout the state. Pending action on the general bill, I am disapproving this change for the county of Ulster."

There's something miraculous about American industry, when March equaled 1929's production level with everybody sitting down.

## KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY Every Wednesday

We offer you quality shoes at prices less than you will expect to pay. Our shoes are all solid, which means you will get service and comfort combined. For your next pair, give us a trial and let us convince you your shoe bills will be less in better quality merchandise.

### Women's White Levor Kid Pump

Side Buckle Strap, Cuban Heel

Price **\$4.00**

### MEN'S WHITE BUCK OXFORD

These are ventilated, cool and comfortable, also in black and brown.

Price **\$4.00**

### WOMEN'S WHITE KID PUMPS

Cut out, high front. A very classy pattern.

Price **\$4.00**

### Men's Air Step Oxfords

You ride on air, now walk on air. These will give untold comfort. In black and brown.

Price **\$6.50** and **\$7.00**

### GIRLS' WHITE SANDALS

T Strap, Military Heel.

Price **\$3.50**

### MISSSES' WHITE ELK SANDALS

Heavy tuf-flex soles.

Price **\$2.00**

### Girls' White Elk Sport Oxfords

Brown calf saddle, white Du-Flex soles.

Price **\$4.00**

### MISSSES' WHITE CALF OXFORD

Buster Brown. These are built for service. Made over the famous plus fit lasts.

Price **\$3.00**

### BOYS' WHITE BUSTER BROWN OXFORDS

Perforated and Plain.

Price **\$3.50**

### Men's Brown-bilt Oxfords

These are all solid. Many styles to select from. Make your next pair Brown-bilt.

Price **\$4.50**

BROWN BILT SHOES **ROWE'S** BUSTER BROWN SHOES  
34 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

## DEATH IS GUEST AT PARTY



When guests arrived for a cocktail party in the apartment of Mrs. Helen Mont (above), actress wife of James Mont, wealthy New York interior decorator, they found her dying on the kitchen floor. In her mouth was a tube connected to an unlighted gas stove burner.

## Final Rehearsals For Annual Show

Final rehearsals are under way this week for the Girl Reserve annual show which will be held at the municipal auditorium Saturday afternoon, May 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Instead of being a floor show and circus, all action will take place on the stage and with the use of the amplifier, everyone will be able to both see and hear.

The theme of the production is "Holidays Around the Year" and several specialty numbers will add to the attractiveness of the group song rhythm and dance numbers. Miss Dorothea Groves will sing "Sweethearts" in the picturesque Valentine's Day act, while Miss Helen Schoonmaker will be Peggy O'Neil in the St. Patrick's Day number. In the Easter act, Miss Gladys Avery will sing the "Easter Parade" during the style show and Miss Olive Lewis will do a bunny dance in the same act.

One of the comedy acts, is the "back to school" scene in September with Miss Waneta Watrous as "Teacher" who surely does put her pupils through their paces, and Miss Helen Ward entertains with a tap dance. In the Halloween scene, Miss Tillie Garber will do a gypsy dance and Miss Rosamond Burger will play the violin. The soloist in the November hunting scene will be Miss Anna Marie Manfro, while in the Christmas act by the tiny tots, Miss Dorothea Groves will take the part of the mother and sing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" and Miss Helen Ward will do a solo dance in the "jazz doll" number.

The general arrangements for the production are in charge of Miss Lillian Herdman, girl reserve secretary, and Miss Ottilia Riccobono, play and dancing instructor. They are being assisted in the elaborate

costuming by the following committee: Miss Katherine Millard, Mrs. Harry Walker, Mrs. Raymond Regan, Miss Mary Davis, Miss Dorothy DuMont, Miss Katherine Heaver, Miss Beverley St. Leger, Miss Mary Staples, Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, Mrs. Raymond Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Wesley Hyatt, Miss Mildred Byrnes, Miss Stella Ketterson, Miss Catherine Gallagher, Miss Ruth Bell, Mrs. A. D. Rose, Miss E. T. Nolan, Mrs. Frank Tease, Miss Leonard Flicker, Mrs. August Franz, Mrs. H. A. Scheffel, Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, Mrs. A. H. Russell, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Mrs. E. J. Luedtke, Mrs. A. C. Hazenbush, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. John Sterley, Mrs. O. J. Mitchell, Mrs. George Hannibal, Mrs. E. H. Walz, Mrs. Peter Eltinge, and girls from the N. Y. A. branch of the WPA.

## Oyster Shells Provide Back Bay Sound Footing

Boston, Mass. — Evidence of oyster's popularity here in the 1850s was revealed by discovery of a three foot seam of shells in the Back Bay.

From the public gardens to Commonwealth avenue and Berkeley street, two blocks away, shells were found by workmen digging ditches for irrigation pipes.

City records of 1857 showed that at that time the Back Bay "smelled like a dump, which indeed it is," and declared that oyster shells were to blame.

When laborers began to fill in the tidal mud flat known as the Back Bay that year, they apparently spread a foot of soil over the shells and considered their job well done.

Wind erosion doesn't always mean a spectacular dust storm. Some of the most destructive wind erosion in the country from the standpoint of soil loss occurs without a trace of dust, according to the Soil Conservation Service.

## STUDEBAKER DICTATOR

A FEW CENTS A DAY MORE THAN  
A LOWEST PRICED CAR!

America's finest  
6-cylinder car!



STUDEBAKER has no criticism to make of any other 6-cylinder car. Studebaker simply makes the unequalled assertion that no other six built in America, regardless of price, compares with the 1937 Dictator in economy of operation.

That Studebaker challenge includes sales that cost more than the Dictator as well as sales that cost the same or less.

Put no money down on any six car.

... and drive the Dictator ... world's first six to offer the triple safety of a steel reinforced-by-steel body, automatic hill holder and hydraulic brakes ... world's first six offering the dual economy insurance of the gear-saving automatic overdrive plus the Frax oil cleaner ... world's only six with non-slam doors that close lightly, tightly and silently! Studebaker's C.I.T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

**AUG. O. STEUDING**  
45 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 145

## John Dellay Enters Not Guilty Plea

New York, April 26.—(Special).—John Dellay pleaded not guilty before Judge William Bondy in federal court today to an indictment, found last week by the grand jury, in which he is charged with conspiracy to violate the liquor laws in Ulster county.

The indictment refers specifically to the setting up of a 500-gallon still on the property of Rudolph Habel along the old D & H Canal, between Rosendale and Creek Locks.

Mr. Dellay was released on his own recognizance until May 3, a date tentatively set for trial.

Statistically we're booming again, and there may yet be two cars in every garage, even if one of 'em won't run.



## KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY SPECIALS

**WEDNESDAY ONLY**  
**10% REDUCTION**  
**ON ENTIRE**  
**STOCK OF SUITS**

THE **Barbizon** SHOP  
THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

## PENNEY'S Month-End CLIMAX Days

We are Linking SUBURBAN DAY up with our end of month CLIMAX DAYS. It will pay you to be here Wednesday 9 A. M. Great Big Bargains in Every Department.

ONLY 600 YARDS IN THIS LOT.

OUR BETTER QUALITY

**PERCALES 5<sup>c</sup>** yard  
GINGHAMS AND PRINTS.  
Short Lengths.

BEAUTIFUL NEW

**Cretonnes**

A GREAT VALUE. **9<sup>c</sup>** yd.

OUR BETTER QUALITY  
LADIES'

**SILK HOSE**

Full Fashioned  
Broken Sizes and colors. **39<sup>c</sup>** pr.

Mill Clean-up

OUR BETTER QUALITY

**SILKS**

Plain or Prints. 2 to 4 yd. lengths. **1<sup>c</sup>** Per inch

A RED HOT BARGAIN

MEN'S

**WORK SHIRTS**

Fine Yarn Chambray. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. **35<sup>c</sup>**

MEN'S FANCY RAYON DRESS

**Socks 5<sup>c</sup>** pr.  
A BARGAIN.

A GREAT SAVING

MEN'S

**WORK PANTS**

EXTRA TOUGH TWILLS. **88<sup>c</sup>**

BEAUTIFUL  
RAYON TAFFETA

**SLIPS**

Lace or Tailored. A Bargain. **39<sup>c</sup>**

A RED HOT BARGAIN  
RAYON and LINEN

**LUNCH CLOTH 43<sup>c</sup>**

32x52

COLORED BORDER

**KNIT DASH CLOTH 2<sup>c</sup>** ea.

COLORED BORDER TERRY

**WASH CLOTH 2<sup>c</sup>** ea.

Limited Quantity

OUT THEY GO AT THIS LOW PRICE

CANTON CREPE

**DRESSES \$1.66**

ONLY 50 IN THIS LOT.  
Sizes 14 to 50.

FAST COLOR

**HOUSE FROCKS**

New Vat Prints. Only 65 left. **25<sup>c</sup>**

A GREAT BARGAIN.

LADIES' PURE SILK

**HOSE**

Service Fashioned. **22<sup>c</sup>** pr.

WOMEN'S WHITE

**HANKIES**

4 for 9<sup>c</sup>

MEN, LOOK!

**ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 35<sup>c</sup>**

Checked Flannel.

MEN'S

**DUNGAREES**

Blue Denim Triple Seamed. Boys' Sizes 47-52. **67<sup>c</sup>**

A RED HOT VALUE.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH

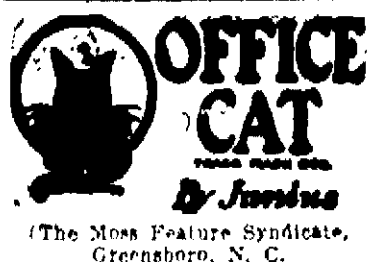
**SHIRTS AND SHORTS 17<sup>c</sup>**

Flannel. Men's Sizes 47-52.

Where You Always Find the Crowd—There Must Be a Reason!

**PENNEY'S**





If everything that a newspaper publishes does not always please you, just remember that if the publisher came to your house for dinner, he probably wouldn't enjoy every dish on the table.

#### The Price Cutter

There once was a bustling contractor, to whom cost was never a factor. He bid just below. Where he thought it would go. And now he is grousing a tractor.

And we should endeavor to so live that we shall be in good company when alone.

The man in the moon is an interesting sight. But if you will pardon the pun—You'll find it by far, a greater delight, To gaze at the girl in the sun!

Menagerie Manager—Madame, please keep your children away from the bear cage!  
Woman—You don't think my children would hurt the bears, do you?  
Menagerie Manager—No, but this bear almost choked to death on a knife in the pocket of the last boy he ate.

What is the Gospel?  
You are writing a gospel, a chapter each day.  
By deeds that you do, by words that you say.  
Men read what you write, whether faithful or true,  
Say, what is the gospel, according to you?

—Paul Gilbert.

She was a big, strong woman, and the burglar she had tackled bore unmistakable signs of punishment as the police arrived.

Justice of the Peace—It was very brave of you, lady, to risk your life and to set upon the burglar and capture him, but you did not need to blacken both his eyes and knock all his teeth out, did you?

Woman (looking very indignant)—How was I to know it was a burglar? I had been waiting up for my husband for three hours, and in the dark I thought it was him.

People who are said to have their hands full can usually manage something else. It's the empty hands that usually do the shirking.

Clemence—Why did you break your engagement to Gerald?  
Kathleen—The wretch deceived me. He told me he was a liver and kidney specialist, and I found out that he only works in a butcher shop.

The Dancing Lesson!  
Now, Miss Clara, point your toe—Look at me, and point it so.  
You know, my dear, I learnt to dance in that graceful country, France; And having been so nicely taught, I move, of course, as a lady ought. And only think how grand 'twill be To have it said you dance like me. So now, Miss Clara, point your toe—Look at me, and point it so!

—Ellen Grove.

First Veteran—Our infantry company was the best drilled in the whole army. When we presented arms all you could hear was "slap, slap, click."

Second Veteran—Good! When our company was on parade and presented arms all you could hear was "slap, slap, click."

First Veteran—That's impossible! How did you get the jingles?

Second Veteran—Oh, medals.

Children, insane people and some others seek to get their way by raising the very devil.

Machines or no machines, there will always be a lot of work to do.

#### MILTON

Milton, April 26.—Mrs. Carrie Gray of Marlborough was a guest at the home of Mrs. William R. Ordway on Friday.

Mrs. James Scott of Milton and Mrs. Van den Berg of New Paltz were made honorary members of Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma at a meeting held in Albany recently. Delta Kappa is a national educational fraternity.

Mrs. Alexander Davis and daughter, Miss Anna Davis, of Rockport, Maine, and Mrs. Wilcox of Boston were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Birdall of Taber Friday. Mrs. Davis is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Taber.

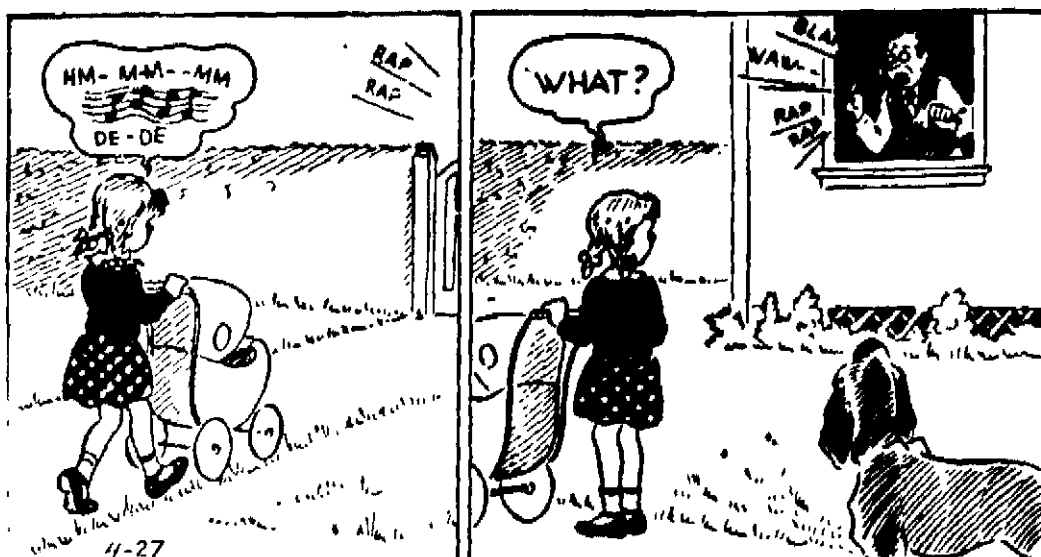
Mrs. Alice Barton spent a few days in New York last week. On Wednesday evening a dinner and get-together meeting for directors of Farm and Home Bureau, C. H. Clubs and Young Women's Clubs was held in the Stuyvesant Hotel, Kingston. Mrs. Birdall Taber of the Home Bureau, Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, C. H. director, and Miss Norma Lander, who represented the Young Women's Club, were among those who attended.

The Rev. Ralph H. Northrup and Mrs. Northrup have returned to the Milton charge by the recent annual Methodist conference in New York. The Rev. Mr. Northrup will not have the conducting of services in the Marlborough Methodist Church this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Brien celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary with a dinner party in their home Saturday evening, April 27. Achille O'Brien, formerly of Milton, is currently in at his home in Michigan and under the care of Dr. Harris of Marlborough.

During the 52 years history of Kingston's Supreme Court there have been an impeachment of a judge.

#### HEM AND ANY.



#### BEG PARDON—



### On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, April 27 (AP)—The two talks announced for John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee on May 1 and 2 via WEAF-NBC, are to be 30 minutes each at 10:30 p. m. He is to discuss the "Position and Attitude of the Republican Party in the Light of Political Developments."

#### LISTENING TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:30, Hendrik van Loon; 8, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Vox Pop; 9:30, Fred Astaire Review; 10:30, Jimmie Fidler on Hollywood; 12, Emory Deutsch Orchestra.  
WABC-CBS—7:30, Alexander Woolcott; 8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Johnson and Parkyakarkus; 8, Al Pearce Gang; 9:30, Jack Oakie College; 10:30, New Time for Your Usen Friend.  
WJZ-NBC—8, Husbands and Wives; 8:30, Eddie Guest; 9, Ben Bernie Lady; 9:30, New Time for the Lyman's Love Songs; 10, Chamber Music Society Festival; 10:30, American Music Festival; 11, Piccadilly Music Hall.

#### WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—1:30 p. m., United Hospital Fund of New York Lunch; 4, Lorenzo Jones, Comedy; 6:20, Mrs. Stanley Evans from London on the Coronation.

WABC-CBS—3:30, Current Questions Before the House; 3:45, Curtis Musical, Season Finale; 4:45, Nashville Old Harp Singers; 5:45, Discussion on "What Happens to \$10 of Federal Taxpayer's Money."

WJZ-NBC—12 m., Maj. L. L. B. Angus, British Economist, on "The Economic Outlook Under Managed Money;" 2:30 p. m., Air Cadets; 4:30, Choral Arts Society of Boston University.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 27

**WEAF—600k**  
8:00—Science in News  
8:15—News; Herl & Lew  
8:30—News; Baseball  
8:45—News; Baseball  
8:55—Billy & Betty  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy  
9:15—Vocal Varieties  
9:30—H. Van Loon  
9:45—Vox Pop  
10:00—Johnny and Russ  
10:15—Johnny and Russ  
10:30—Johnny and Russ  
10:45—Johnny and Russ  
11:00—Johnny and Russ  
11:15—Johnny and Russ  
11:30—Johnny and Russ  
11:45—Johnny and Russ  
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#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

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#### WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, April 27.—The mass meeting of the sesquicentennial celebration will be held this evening in Fireman's Hall. Plans are being made for the main pageant of the celebration festivities, so anyone wishing to take part is urged to be present at this important meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clowry Chapman have returned to Woodstock after a pleasant winter spent in the winter resorts of Florida's west coast. They are making arrangements to open their "House and Garden" tea room here.

Mrs. Robert Browninx and her daughter, Betty Browninx, of Toluca Kennels, expect to leave early Friday morning for Washington, D. C. They are taking several of their prize colts to shows in Washington and Baltimore. Mrs. Browninx also will act as judge in one of the shows. They will be accompanied by Mrs. W. O. Thompson, who plans to spend a few days with relatives in Washington.

Woodstock and West Hurley played a junior baseball game on the school grounds Saturday afternoon. Woodstock's team was the victor.

Mrs. John Nichols celebrates her birthday on Thursday.

A. Grant Arnold, Woodstock lithographer, was the absentee guest of a surprise birthday party on Saturday evening. Friends who planned the impromptu party were unable to locate Mr. Arnold, so the birthday cake was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and John Nichols, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Schrader, Jr., and Arthur Schrader, at the home of the Schraders.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Paige through Warren Hutter, have rented their cottage for the summer to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson and children. Mr. Ferguson is a U. S. Navy Lieutenant.

Mrs. Mary Metzler, with her son, Franklin, and daughter, Eleanor, spent the week-end in Woodstock. The home of John Carlson, Woodstock artist, has been rented for the summer to Mrs. Cecil Lidz of New York, by Warren Hutter.

Paul Dane, frequent summer Woodstocker, intends to spend this summer in Mrs. Charles Stratton's studio in the village, arriving early in June.

Mrs. E. O. Allen of Kingston was a week-end guest at Wildwood Farms in Lake Hill. Other guests were Mrs. Florence Cumberly and her mother, Mrs. Woodford.

F. R. Bunnell, who has a summer cottage in Woodstock, dined at Wildwood Farms on Sunday.

Another panel discussion is being suggested in view of the success of the recent one held in Fireman's Hall. The subject suggested is the liquor situation.

Charles Schrader of Jackson Heights, L. I., spent Sunday evening with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Schrader, Jr.

Mrs. Hattie Van Etten is convalescing after a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campbell spent a few days last week in New York during the 50th anniversary of Mr. Campbell's Masonic Lodge. They returned in time to attend the funeral of Captain Gustavus Hammond in Kingston on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Risley entertained the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church at her home on Thursday. A paper was read on work among the immigrants. Nearly 15 members were present.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry I. Todd on Tuesday, May 4.

Stoutenberg's well drilling apparatus is at work at the home of Will Durant, Willow. Frank Decker's men are at work on a well for Allen Dean Elvins' lunch wagon. A well at Mrs. Henrietta Lansing's is being drilled by Aaron Hasbrock.

Miss Alvida Moore has left the Wittenberg school and has been replaced by Mrs. Fred Reynolds. Elmer Roth of Irvington, N. J., was the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hanne Schrader, in Bearville, over the week-end.

Among summer Woodstockers seen in the village over the week-end were Arnold Blanch, John Adams Kingsbury and Irwin Greenwood.

## They Both Work

# Theater Front-Pagers Know How To Live Together And Like It

## But MacArthur Won't Write Hayes' Plays

By SIGRID ARNE

(AP Feature Service Writer)

(Second in a Series)

New York—The sedate housekeeper who works for Helen Hayes and Charlie MacArthur always is startled by her employers' brief domestic moods. The last was worst than usual.

Spring was in the air. The MacArthurs went downtown early. Miss Hayes had several hours to spare before her nightly performance of "Victoria Regina." They decided to buy something (they didn't know what) for the house. They passed a food store, so they ordered 15 pounds of pate de foie gras.

"Usually we run the house by leaving it alone," says Miss Hayes. "Good servants," MacArthur elaborates. Then he grins, and his two words are a volume.

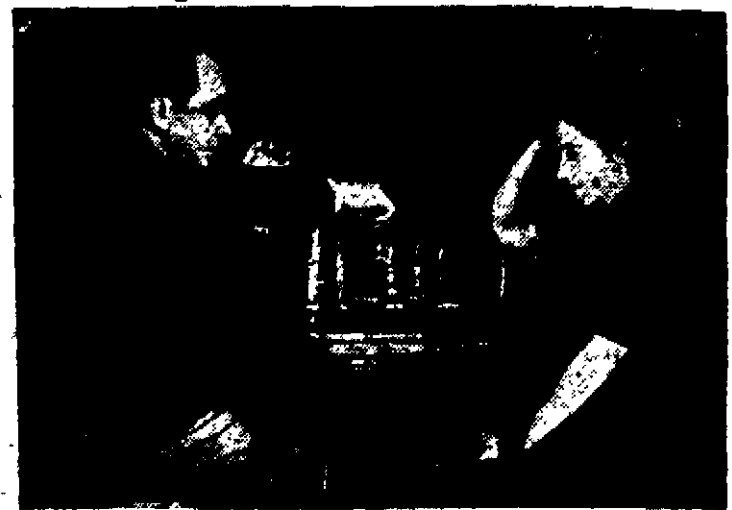
Theatre Keeps 'Em Busy  
It's really a wonder they ever assembled a house, or had their little daughter, Mary, who's 7 now, or that they even married back in 1928.

They're the busiest theatre royalty extant. He writes movies and plays; she acts in movies and plays.

That means much traipsing between Hollywood and Broadway. And for Miss Hayes, much traipsing about the country. She is taking "Victoria Regina" on a 39-week tour next year.

She has been in that play since December, 1935. The theatre doorman says she always rushes in like a schoolgirl, whispering, "Oh, I'm late." He looks bored and says she just means she's not early.

The MacArthurs live at Nyack, N. Y. That's his boyhood town, 20 miles up the west shore of the Hudson. The house is evidence Miss Hayes wasn't fooling when she wanted to



Helen Hayes and Charlie MacArthur  
He Wen Modern Despite Her Victorian Influence

play "Victoria Regina." It is completely Victorian: Wax flowers under glass cases, brocade love seats, and draped curtains. It seems that Helen has idolized Victoria ever since she was a child spellbound by her English "grannies" stories of the queen.

Upstairs, Friend Husband has gone completely modern in his suite, where he turns out such plays as "Twentieth Century," "The Scoundrel" and, remember, "The Front Page."

The Hayes-MacArthur schedules don't fit. They breakfast late together in a white dining room. Then they inspect the garden that drops down hill to the Hudson.

"It's so wonderful to find crocuses still come up in an upset world," says Miss Hayes. "She won Rockland county's rose prize last year," says MacArthur.

Partners No More  
Afternoons they work in separate studies. They eat separate dinners because Miss Hayes must get to the theatre, and MacArthur likes to dine late.

Once they did a show together. He wrote "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," and she played the lead. "After this," he announced at the end of the play, "we do no more plays together. Marriage is too sensitive to tangle it with artistic creation."

So, she now sees only the last draft of his plays, and he offers her advice "very timidly." He says she could write a good play if she tried, but as for MacArthur acting? He shivers.

He's Always Popping In  
She accuses him of missing her first nights purposely. "He goes to Spain to miss one," she grins. He protests it's not true. You get the idea he really does go and doesn't tell her.

She's more conscientious about her openings. She even coaxed her producer to close "Coquette," so she could see his play, "The Front Page," get started.

But if MacArthur doesn't really see her openings he makes up for it with startling appearances during her shows' runs. He confides that he even startled himself once. He went on the stage in a mob scene to say "hello" to his wife in the middle of the act. He got stuck for the whole act.

Tomorrow: Velox and Yolanda.

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TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK  
VALUES FROM \$22.50 TO \$35.00

\$14.95

35 SPORT SUITS

VALUES TO \$30.00

\$21.75



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Values to 50c

7c

4 Pair for \$1.00

SHIRTS

PRICE OF THE LOON

\$1.39

Reg. \$1.45

SWEATERS

\$2.95

Reg. \$3.00

PAJAMAS

\$1.95

Reg. \$2.20

SPORT SLACKS

FEATURE VALUE

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Results  
A TRUE LAXATIVE

Range Oil  
- AND -  
Kerosene

Prompt Delivery

SAM STONE

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## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By Associated Press

## Social Security Account Numbers

Beginning Tuesday, April 27, Social Security Account Numbers will be issued to employees 65 years of age or over. It was announced today by John Form, local field representative for the Social Security Board.

While only employees in industry and commercial employment who had not reached 65 years of age before January 1, 1937, are eligible for participation in the Federal Old-Age Benefit program, it was pointed out by Mr. Form that possession of a social security account number by wage earners over 65 years of age will aid the states in the administration of their unemployment compensation laws.

As New York State's Unemployment Compensation Law covers employees of all ages, Mr. Form further explained, and as that agency will use the Social Security Account Numbers, 65 years of age or over will be needed by the state. Use of these numbers will prove advantageous not only to the state agency, but also to employees and employers, who will need only one number for their respective purposes under both the Federal Old-Age Benefit program and New York State's Unemployment Compensation Law.

As in the registration of the 3,498,650 wage earners in New York state who have applied for Social Security Account Numbers since November, 1936, the post office will cooperate with the Social Security Board in the registration of wage earners past 65 years of age. Applicants should apply to the Post Office for SS-5 forms, which are to be filled out and returned to the Post Office, either through the employer, through any labor union, or by delivery to the post office in person, or by mail, simply addressed "Postmaster, Local."

According to the U. S. Bureau of the Census, it has been estimated that there are 771,000 persons in New York state who are 65 years of age and over on January 1, 1937. Mr. Form stated. While it is difficult to state how many of these are wage earners, the best estimates indicate that approximately 190,000 of this figure are workers.

Mr. Form advised that application for account number of an employee 65 years of age or over is voluntary insofar as the Social Security Act is concerned. However, the same type of Social Security Account Number will be issued to those 65 years of age or over, as has been issued to other workers.

Information on Application for Account Numbers will be held absolutely confidential, Mr. Form stated, and will be used by the state agency as well as by the Social Security Board, solely in the administration of social security laws.

Unemployment Compensation Laws are administered by the state with Federal Government contributing the amounts necessary for proper administrative costs. Forty-four states, including the District of Columbia, now have Unemployment Compensation Laws approved by the Social Security Board.

In New York state there are approximately 2,729,000 workers who are covered by its unemployment compensation law. There are 3,498,650 wage earners who have applied for Social Security Account Numbers.

Love Me, Love My Voice  
Joplin, Mo.—A guest in a Joplin hotel was taking his morning ablutions, warbling the refrain of a popular ditty. As the self-entitled "Carnegie" paused for breath, the tune was picked up by a voice in the next room.

The first singer remained silent, realizing the second voice was of much better quality.

On his way out, Singer No. 1 noted the room number of Singer No. 2 and asked the clerk the person's identity.

It was Nelson Eddy.

A Long Walk

Kansas City—Forty-five years ago Louis Anderson, a young man just arrived from Sweden, walked into a job because he couldn't understand the packing house foreman who attempted to put him out.

On May 1 he retired from the same job and leaves that day for a visit in his native land.

Journey's End

Kansas City—Last September 12, Miss Mary Lapin pitched a corked whiskey bottle containing her name and address into the ocean at Gibraltar. The bottle came back to her, forwarded by Uland M. Dooks, Sable Island, Nova Scotia—3,000 miles from Gibraltar.

The finder enclosed a letter saying he was a "single fellow, 25 years old" and "expected to hear from you."

But he won't. Miss Lapin was on a pre-nuptial trip and will be married next month.

And Is He Proud

Plainville, Neb.—Russell Senneby plowed his garden plot twice in vain attempts to find a lost billfold. Then he turned loose a flock of chickens and they scratched up the billfold in the freshly turned soil.

Pickets Picket Pickets

Milwaukee—Earl Dutra, manager of a downtown restaurant, had reason to shrug his shoulders.

Committee for Industrial Organization pickets marched in front of his restaurant carrying signs: "Unfair to Organized Labor." Behind them trailed American Federation of Labor pickets with signs, "This Place Is Fair to Organized Labor."

HURLEY

Hurley, April 26—A special school meeting has been called to meet Friday evening, April 30, in the schoolhouse at 7:30 o'clock.

The ladies will hold a sewing bee in the church basement, Thursday. In the evening a pot luck supper will be served to the men. At this time reports of the various organizations will be given and church conditions in general will be discussed.

The young people's forum will present its play, "The Rashful Mr. Bobbs," on Friday evening at the Mount Marion Church.

The local pulpit will be supplied Sunday, May 2, by the Rev. Mr. Price of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wessels Ten Eyck spent the week-end visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliffe, of Staten Island.

Elmer Denman, who is employed in Winooski, returned home last week to paint his house.

Remember that fire is a good friend—employed respectfully. Take no chances with it. Care will save you dollars—and, infinitely more important, perhaps your life.

## Night Blindness In Drivers May Yield To Diet Change

Lafayette, Ind. (AP)—Belief that a change in diet may prevent night blindness—cause of many automobile accidents—is advanced by Prof. Cecelia Schuck of the Purdue University nutrition department.

Prof. Schuck has a theory that a deficiency in vitamin "A" in the human body may explain why automobile drivers at night are often blinded by bright headlights of approaching cars.

Measures Regeneration.

To test her theory she has rigged up a device known as a biophotometer to measure the normal rate of regeneration of visual purple, the photographic substance in the eye that makes it possible to see light.

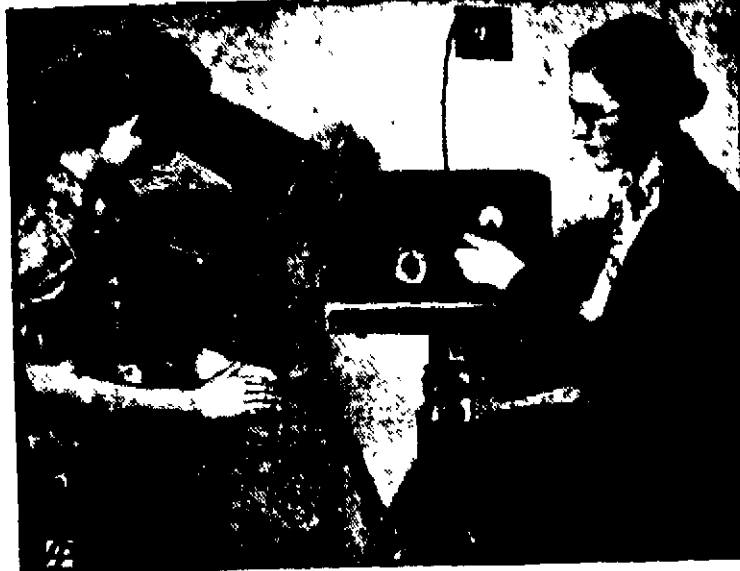
"Light destroys or bleaches out this visual purple," she explains, "and it is regenerated from the available vitamin 'A' in the human system. When the eyes are exposed to bright light, such as the glare of automobile headlights, the amount of visual purple is reduced faster than it is regenerated."

"If there is a deficiency of vitamin 'A' the ability to regenerate the seeing substance is materially delayed, resulting in night blindness until the reproduction of visual purple begins."

Students Tested.

To test her theory, Prof. Schuck selected 20 women students deficient in vitamin "A." She divided them into two groups.

One group had added to their diet foods rich in vitamin "A"—such as



EYE TEST  
Wilma Miller (right) of Jamestown, N. D., graduate student of Purdue University, testing Barbara Auld, Indianapolis, a freshman, with the biophotometer.

whole milk, cream cheese, egg yolks and green vegetables. The other group continued on an unchanged diet.

Prof. Schuck believes that through biophotometer tests of the two groups it will be possible eventually to regulate the regeneration of the visual purple.

Built Like Stereoscope.

The biophotometer resembles the stereoscope. It is located in a dark

room.

The person being tested looks through the eye piece upon an illuminated screen. The operator adjusts the illumination until the subject sees certain spots on the screen. The amount of illumination is then recorded. The subject is kept in the dark room for ten minutes and the test is repeated. Thus the rate of regeneration of the visual purple is determined.

## SHOKAN

Shokan, April 26—William Windrum, of New York, is spending a few days at his summer home on the state road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cordes, of Glen Rock, N. J., called on friends in the village center recently. Mrs. Cordes was for many years a summer resident of Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Fortson, who have been at their country home on the mountain road for the past week, are riding up and down the hill route in a new car.

Robert Secor, of Kingston, was at his Shokan place in the village Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Stubley has returned to her home, "The Cairngorm," after having been in New York city for several months.

The variety entertainment given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society Friday evening was attended by over a 100 persons, many of whom came from Kingston and other communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal, of Poughkeepsie, were week-end visitors at the home of relatives here.

Mrs. Oscar Cantor, and son, Emmett, are riding around in a new car.

The east basin of the Ashokan Reservoir finally has become full to overflowing, though the wastage over the spillway falls is barely enough to cover the terraced concrete apron at this unique barrier. The flowline at the dividing weir is only a few inches below that of the west basin. A lot of driftwood has accumulated at various points along the shores of the two basins as a result of the recent high water in tributary streams.

The reservoir, now full to capacity for the first time in many months, again presents an impressive sight.

Miss Helen Gilmore, of Brooklyn, manager of the Windrum summer boarding house, is spending a week in Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer, of the north boulevard, enjoyed a motor trip to Buffalo recently.

Robert Brown, a sophomore at Cooper Union, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Stubley.

Members of the Shokan Home Bureau will meet Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Neil Windrum's for their third and last session of the series on foods. The local bridge club will also meet at the same time and place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coleman, newlyweds, are making their home on the farm of Mrs. Coleman's father, Nicholas Sentimlosky.

April 23, 1937, a committee of New York City B. W. S. engineers made a tour of the reservoir section in order to make a report to the board of estimates as to the probable cost of passing the Ashokan boulevard with brick, or some other material, also to decide whether the city had better build and maintain the roads or let the matter to court. (Decision subsequently was made to use brick paving only on the roads over the dam and dikes of the reservoir.)

Earl Brundage, mountain road farmer, has purchased a fine young Guernsey bull of ex-Supervisor LeRoy Davis of Olive Bridge.

Quite a number of women fishers were seen at the dividing weir Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carman of Rensselaer motored here and called on Mrs. Carman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bedell, Sunday afternoon.

Events of this week include a card party and cafeteria supper at the

1007 Hall on Wednesday and a social at the Ashokan M. E. Church Hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna Sampson expects to remain for some time at her farm home in the heights section where she has resided for many years.

Change in the mail schedule at the local post office, due to the new time, are as follows: West bound morning mail, one hour earlier; east bound afternoon departure, 15 minutes later; star route, Kingston-Macaretville, one hour earlier. The post office clock still is regulated by standard time. The school and churches, also the DWS force, go by daylight time.

Reformed Church Sunday School officers elected Sunday morning were: Superintendent, John Adelt, assistant superintendent, Mrs. Charles Giles, secretary, Norman North, assistant secretary, Otto Grossman, Jr., secretary, William Tuoclin, Jr., assistant treasurer, Robert Adelt, librarian, Alonzo Van Wagner, Jr., flower girl, Naney North, collection taken, Sandra Pious, organists, Hazel Bell and Annetto Roberson.

## What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—Today in New York's Legislature both houses meet at 11 a. m. to tackle heavy calendars.

An X-Ray tube in St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, is 30 feet long and weighs ten tons. The patient under treatment converses through a microphone with the doctors who observe him through a mirror system.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Familiar conversation
2. Situated at the base
3. South American animal
4. Talk enthusiastically
5. Usually
6. Fragrance
7. Astronaut suit
8. On the sheltered side
9. Separation between mountains
10. Grove
11. Duck
12. Extended
13. Frog
14. Frolic
15. Cerebral dish
16. Hard hat
17. Kind of meat
18. Like
19. Circle of light
20. Field noted in a newspaper
21. Father
22. Concomitant
23. Irrigation
24. Motor head
25. Tissue
26. Wrapping
27. Aardvark
28. Dog which is not a
29. Female sheep

DOWN

1. Crustacean
2. Healthy
3. Barometer
4. Cutting members of a crew
5. Val
6. In a fine
7. Comfort
8. Have being
9. Boy
10. Sudden
11. Unwilling
12. Mournful
13. Canvass
14. City in Iowa
15. Pertaining to the war
16. Dried grain
17. Hard hat
18. Church
19. Official observation of earth
20. Mashed
21. Jewish month
22. Interpret
23. Birth
24. Jogging suit
25. Carry
26. Low gutter
27. Attention
28. City
29. Symbol for iron

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. FAMILIAR CONVERSATION  
2. SITUATED AT THE BASE  
3. SOUTH AMERICAN ANIMAL  
4. TALK ENTHUSIASTICALLY  
5. USUALLY  
6. FRAGRANCE  
7. ASTRONAUT SUIT  
8. ON THE SHELTERED SIDE  
9. SEPARATION BETWEEN MOUNTAINS  
10. GROVE  
11. DUCK  
12. EXTENDED  
13. FROG  
14. FROLIC  
15. CEREBRAL DISH  
16. HARD HAT  
17. KIND OF MEAT  
18. LIKE  
19. CIRCLE OF LIGHT  
20. FIELD NOTED IN A NEWSPAPER  
21. FATHER  
22. CONCOMITANT  
23. IRRIGATION  
24. MOTOR HEAD  
25. TISSUE  
26. WRAPPING  
27. AARDVARK  
28. DOG WHICH IS NOT A  
29. FEMALE SHEEP

DOWN

1. CRUSTACEAN  
2. HEALTHY  
3. BAROMETER  
4. CUTTING MEMBERS OF A CREW  
5. VAL  
6. IN A FINE  
7. COMFORT  
8. HAVE BEING  
9. BOY  
10. SUDDEN  
11. UNWILLING  
12. MOURNFUL  
13. CANVASS  
14. CITY IN IOWA  
15. PERTAINING TO THE WAR  
16. DRIED GRAIN  
17. HARD HAT  
18. CHURCH  
19. OFFICIAL OBSERVATION OF EARTH  
20. MASHED  
21. JEWISH MONTH  
22. INTERPRET  
23. BIRTH  
24. JOGGING SUIT  
25. CARRY  
26. LOW GUTTER  
27. ATTENTION  
28. CITY  
29. SYMBOL FOR IRON

## LEADING THE WORLD

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CLAUDE E. JAGGER

## Most Severe Market Slump Brings Down Stocks to New Lows

The most severe market slump since July 26, 1934, brought the Dow-Jones average for industrial stocks down over five points yesterday, with nearly 200 stocks making new lows for the year. The break in security and commodity markets was world-wide, with persistent large scale liquidation. In New York alone, 228 points and utilities were off nearly a point on the average. Government and corporate bonds were generally lower. The Federal Reserve system is reported to have resumed its purchase of treasury issues. Financial commentators find it difficult to find the immediate cause of the break in stocks yesterday. In New York many see the speculative advance late last year and early this year, making new adjustments necessary in many lines, as the real cause of the sharp decline. Among reports yesterday of new earnings for the first quarter of 1937 were:

General Motors \$44,814,166 compared with \$52,464,174 in first quarter of 1936.

Consolidated Edison of New York and Sub. \$14,442,355 vs. \$12,756,872.

Standard Oil of California \$7,889,480 vs. \$2,952,558.

Hercules Powder \$1,476,530 vs. \$805,101.

Bendix Aviation \$808,508 vs. \$860,820.

Houston Oil \$469,356 vs. \$134,325.

F. C. Shattuck \$179,885 vs. \$115,532.

American Gas & Electric and subsidiaries reported net for 12 months to February 28 of \$12,078,353, compared with \$10,583,928 in previous 12 months.

Sears Roebuck profits for 12 weeks ended April 25 are estimated at \$6,800,000 vs. \$4,700,000 year ago.

Paramount estimated its profit for quarter ended April 3 at \$2,911,000. Otis Elevator sales continued to show marked increase during April. First quarter domestic sales were up 77 per cent.

North American Co. system earned \$1.80 a share in 12 months ended March 31, a 39.37 per cent increase over previous year. General Fireproofing's first quarter business is estimated at 50 per cent greater than a year ago.

Bethlehem Steel's first quarter net is estimated at about \$2 a common share.

Steel Institute schedules operations this week at 92.3 per cent of capacity, a record.

New Haven Railroad's net loss for March was \$111,353 compared with net loss of \$1,446,730 in 1936 month. Burlington's March net income was \$978,160 vs. \$510,564 year ago.

Among roads reporting March net operating income yesterday were:

Atchafalaya \$1,531,433 vs. \$681,338 year ago.

New York Central \$6,384,476 vs. \$3,398,320.

Northwestern \$188,512 vs. \$49,271.

Frisco \$482,804 vs. \$142,141.

Southern \$2,221,561 vs. \$1,532,757.

B. & O. \$3,241,532 vs. \$349,330.

St. Paul \$1,049,098 vs. \$941,593.

Norfolk & Western \$3,755,332 vs. \$568,809.

L. & N. \$2,202,249 vs. \$1,199,596.

Norfolk & Western \$3,755,332 vs. \$2,806,006.

Missouri Pacific \$1,153,625 vs. \$504,730.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Cyanamid B. .... 28 1/2

American Gas & Electric .... 8 1/2

American Superpower .... 17 1/2

Associated Gas & Elec. A. .... 3

Bliss, E. W. .... 18

Clutes Service .... 3 1/2

Electric Bond & Share .... 19 1/2

Excella Aircraft & Tor. .... 2 1/2

Equity Corp. .... 2 1/2

Ford Motor Ltd. .... 6 1/2

Gulf Oil .... 5 1/2

Humble Oil .... 7 1/2

Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting .... 29 1/2

International Petroleum Ltd. .... 35 1/2

Lehigh Coal & Navigation .... 9

Newmont Mining Co. .... 10 1/2

Niagara Hudson Power .... 11 1/2

Pennrock Corp. .... 4 1/2

St. Regis Paper .... 2 1/2

Sunshine Mines .... 18 1/2

Standard Oil of Kentucky .... 19 1/2

Technicolor Corp. .... 21 1/2

United Gas Corp. .... 10

Wright Hargreaves Mines .... 6 1/2

Public Hearing

Albany, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—A public hearing on legislation designed to make unauthorized practice of law criminal content of the Supreme Court has been set for 2 p. m. Friday by Governor Lehman.

Valencia Shelled

Valencia, Spain, April 27 (AP)—Two insurance cruises sailed 30 shells into Valencia today, killing at least three women and wounding many other civilians.

Commonwealth Shares

A MUTUAL INVESTMENT FUND

Consent Director

NORTH AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY

14 Wall Street, New York

Telephone BR 4-0000

## New Paltz News

## Fire at Sorority

New Paltz, April 27.—About 9 o'clock Friday night the fire department was called to the Pi Sigma Lambda Normal School sorority house on Wirtz avenue, the fire was in a closet and was soon extinguished with chemicals.

## Monthly Meeting

New Paltz, April 27.—The Sigma Pi Sigma of the Normal School held its monthly meeting in the social room, Thursday, April 23. The project of Miss Esther Benschley was discussed and various groups were appointed to undertake different phases of work. New pins were voted upon after the business games were played and refreshments were served.

## Hermion-Northfield Club

New Paltz, April 27.—Sixty or more expected to attend the annual meeting of the Hudson Valley Hermion-Northfield Club to be held at the Hotel Campbell, Poughkeepsie, Thursday night, April 29, at 7 o'clock. The annual election of officers will take place at this time. Mrs. Louis P. Marlow, of New Paltz, is now the president. Others from New Paltz also expected to attend the meeting.

## Personals

New Paltz, April 27.—Mrs. F. L. Wolf, Mrs. Peter C. Royhan, Mrs. Frank M. Doran, and Mrs. Marjorie Lawrence, of Poughkeepsie, attended the luncheon and reunion of the New Paltz Normal School graduates in New York Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Gonsle were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark at Tillson Tuesday night.

Chauncey Elliott, Chauncey Elliott, Jr. and Dora May Elliott of New Paltz were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stillier at Highland in honor of the ninth birthday of their son, Harry, on Saturday. The English classes at the high school have been spending much time lately preparing five-minute speeches for class recitation for chapel. On Friday several students were chosen to give a talk. The speakers were introduced by Joe Compton. The first speaker was Francis Hasbrouck, whose talk was on social security. Charles Langwick explained the Spanish situation. Everett Pelham spoke on the Grand Coulee Dam. Thelma Winsfield described the boxing situation. "Adversarial Advice" by George Kehlberger and John Chase talked on a trip through the United States.

On Friday, April 30, the high school seniors will be given a farewell party by the Sophomores.

A musician ventriloquist will give an entertainment in the high school auditorium Friday, April 30, at 2:30. A percentage of the proceeds will go to the Senior class.

The boys of Lake Mohonk school attended service at the Dutch Reformed Church recently.

The Rev. Gerret Wullschlaeger preached from the subject "Singing World" at the morning service on Sunday, April 25, and the Junior Choir sang at the Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois called on Mrs. Elizabeth Hasbrouck Wednesday night.

Miss Helen Flood spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Flood, at Chelsea, in Dutchess county.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley of Haverstraw visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oakley, on Saturday.

The opening service in the Methodist Sunday school on Sunday morning, April 25, was in charge of Miss Elaine Kniffen and her class of young ladies. At the beginning announcements were called for. Prelude, "Praise Him Eternally," Miss Bernice DuBois, pianist. The theme of the service was "Let Us Sing a New Song for God." Call to worship in unison. Hymn, "This is My Father's World." Scripture, "Psalm 151:3, 7-9, 13-14 by Miss Kniffen, and Psalm 100 by Miss Vandemark. Responsive reading led by Miss Evelyn Hasbrouck. Prayer hymn of praise: "For the Beauty of the Earth." Prayer in unison. Special feature, "Let Us Sing a New Song," by Miss Elaine Kniffen, who spoke on singing and of the meaning of the songs we sing and during this time new hymns were learned. The closing hymn was "Morning Glories." Benediction led by Miss Margaret Kavan, after which the assembly adjourned to classes. The morning church service followed with the usual form of worship. Before the opening hymn, Raymond Hasbrouck arose and expressed a welcome to the pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coons, on their return to New Paltz for another year in behalf of the congregation. Mr. Coons very graciously responded with appreciation. A large basket of flowers was also presented in behalf of the congregation to the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Coons. The Rev. Mr. Coons preached from the subject, "Goals."

The Epworth League service was led by Miss Elaine Kniffen, the topic for discussion was "Institutes." At the evening service the pastor gave a report of the activities of the annual conference which met in New York recently.

Mrs. Mary Halstead, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shook and son spent Saturday in Ravena.

Mrs. Albert Shertenlieb, Miss Elizabeth Whitton, Mrs. Margaret Schroeder, Miss Agnes Schroeder and Fred Schroeder of Long Beach, L. I., were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lapine.

Faithful Mary, now "Faithless," since she broke up with Father Divine, visited her Peace Market Monday afternoon at High Falls to inspect it before hating the doors.

"I'll sell the whole thing, building, furniture, fixtures and the groceries in the market," she told Sheriff Abram F. Moynihan. The sheriff and Corporal Norman Baker, of the state troopers, present at Peace Market while Faithful Mary and reporters made an inspection, posted the place with signs forbidding trespassing under penalty of the law.

"Look here," said the buxom negro, "they were here and took a lot of the best linen and silverware. It's wonderful."

Even though she has slipped from Father Divine's following, she still bursts out with some of the expressions used by members of the cult.

After Faithful, now just Viola Wilson to the Divinists left, the garage in the rear of the market was entered and her large sedan of about 1925 model was removed.

Faithful declined to make any complaint, therefore no official action has been taken by authorities.

Mary has said that she intends to go to the west coast, and probably will start the journey as soon as negotiations for sale of her property are under way.

There is one birth in the United States every 14 seconds, one death every 22 seconds, one immigrant every 15 minutes and one emigrant every 14 1/2 minutes, making a net gain in population of one person every 55 seconds.

Try a new one of the many different types of sweet corn.

MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, April 27 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets.) New Jersey's first shipment of the 1937 green asparagus crop appeared on the wholesale market today. The asparagus was of good quality and was sold at \$2.50 per dozen bunches for extra fancy, and \$2.30 for fancy. The asparagus market was sharply stronger, supplies were moderate, and demand was active. California and South Carolina were the chief sources of supply. Extra fancy bunches from California were sold at \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, \$0.75, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.00.

Apples—Hudson Valley, Baldwin No. 1, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inch \$2.25 to \$2.50, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inch \$2.00 to \$2.25, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inch \$1.75 to \$2.00, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inch \$1.50 to \$1.75, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inch \$1.25 to \$1.50, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inch \$1.00 to \$1.25, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inch \$0.75 to \$1.00, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inch \$0.50 to \$0.75, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 inch \$0.25 to \$0.50.

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## Local Death Record

Mrs. Phoebe Jane Beatty Tease, wife of Abram Tease, formerly of Krumville, died in Springfield, Mass., on Monday, April 26, 1937. Funeral services will be held from the late home of Mrs. S. R. Smith, on Albany avenue, extension, on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in the Krumville cemetery.

Mrs. P. Freeman Lasher, who had been ill for a number of weeks, died Monday afternoon at her home on Washington avenue, Saugerties. One daughter, Mrs. William F. Russell, survives. Mrs. Lasher was a member of the Reformed Church and had lived a faithful and exemplary Christian life for over 40 years. She was past four score years in age and had always resided in Saugerties. Mrs. Lasher was held in high esteem by her friends.

Milton, April 26.—Mrs. Lucy C. Hepworth, wife of J. A. Hepworth of Marlborough, died Saturday evening, April 25. Funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late home. Burial took place in Cedar Hill cemetery. Besides her husband she is survived by four sons, Charles June J. Milo, Raymond and Stanley, and one daughter, Beatrice. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ordway, and sister of William R. Ordway, of Milton.

Mrs. Catherine Volk Schnur, wife of Nicholas Schnur, of Jersey City, N. J., died today at her home there. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Francis and Joseph Schnur, of Jersey City, and a brother, Frank J. Volk, of this city. The body will be brought to Kingston Wednesday morning and funeral services will be held from the home of her brother, Mr. Volk, 11 Crane street, at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's church where a high mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock with burial in St. Peter's cemetery.

Mrs. Frederick Steinfelder of Saugerties, who had been receiving treatment in the Benedictine Hospital for some time, died Sunday. Mrs. Steinfelder before marriage was Gertrude McNally, a daughter of the late George and Jennie McNally. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Frederick Steinfelder, of Saugerties, and two brothers, George S. McNally and two daughters, Mrs. McNally of Detroit, Mich. The funeral will be held at the family home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Trinity cemetery, Saugerties.

Ida Eliza Freer of Union Center died on April 26. She is survived by her husband, Lemuel Freer; a daughter, Mrs. Beale Zimmerman; a son, Mr. Adella Fish of Waitsburg, Iowa; and two granddaughters, Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman and Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman. She was a member of the Ladies Aid Society, the W. C. T. U., the Home Department of the Union Center Sunday School and the Dutch Reformed Church. Funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 29, at 2 p. m. from the late residence in Union Center. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Mills Harris, widow of David M. Harris, died at her residence, 98 Henry street, early this morning. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Wilksey cemetery. Mrs. Harris was a member of the Congregational Church on Abrvyn street, and was a woman who was highly esteemed by all who knew her. She is survived by two sons, Clifford Harris of Kingston, and David Harris of Port Ewen; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Nestell, Mrs. Harry R. Paulus and Mrs. Ethel Flowers, all of Kingston; seven grandchildren, and a brother, George Mills of Saugerties.

Clintondale, April 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. Katrina Rhodes, who died at her home here on Tuesday morning were held from her late home on Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Ernest C. French, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of Newburgh, officiating. Burial was made in Highland cemetery. Mrs. Rhodes was born in Marlborough in 1866, the daughter of the late William J. and Mary E. Lousbury Quick, and had lived in this district all her life. Her husband, Charles Rhodes died several years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss, three sons, Walter, of Clintondale, George and Edward, of Highland, and one brother, William Quick, of Brooklyn, and a host of friends.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Emig were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home at 13 Spruce street and were very largely attended by her many relatives and friends. The Rev. William H. Pretsch, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, of which the deceased was a devout member for a great many years, officiated at the services. The floral display was lovely and included beautiful pieces from her relatives and many friends from all parts of the city. The casket bearers were Vernon Styles, Augustus Buncer, Fred LaTour, Herman LaTour, Cooney Schuler and Harvey Rice. The interment was made in the family plot in Montrose cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Pretsch conducted the burial service.

An operation from which he was expected to recover, George A. Wilson, a well-known member of 54 East Chester street, died very suddenly Monday afternoon at the Albany General Hospital, closing an active and distinguished career in business, fraternal and religious circles of Kingston. Mr. Wilson was born in Kingston 45 years ago, and lived always in Kingston and was beloved by all. He is survived by Mrs. Wilson who before marriage was Theresa (Thel) a sister, Mrs. Martha (Ridgway) of Kingston, and two brothers, John Wilson of Detroit and Morris Wilson of Shenandoah, Pa. He was a member of the Southern Church of the Reformed and the Brotherhood of the church. He has also served on the church council of the church and at one time was president of the council. He was also a member of Rosendal Lodge 242, F. and A. M., and the American Legion Post 150. Funeral services will be held at his residence, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Montrose cemetery.

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*Every Wednesday*  
**SHOP AT FLANAGANS'**  
**Special Wednesday Only**  
**Men's—Young Men's and Boys'**  
**Odd Trousers**  
**Slacks and**  
**Knickers**  
**20% DISCOUNT**  
**FLANAGANS'**  
331 WALL ST. KINGSTON.

**Artist in New York "Y" Reaches Quota For First in 7 Years Pay 2-Cent Sales Tax At Victory Banquet**

New York, April 27 (AP)—The City of New York, casting what some folks think is an aversive eye on the girl on the magazine cover, demanded today its pound of flesh—sales tax to you—and the artists who create her are plenty peeved.

The artist, the city has decided, isn't a professional man. He's a contractor. Therefore, when he sells a painting of a "lady behind a fan," or "lady behind the eight ball"—or just plain "lady," or not even a lady—it is his bounded duty to slip the City of New York two per cent of the price the magazine pays him.

The Artists' Guild and the Society of Illustrators lifted their voices in a diet of remonstrance today, and hired a lawyer—two lawyers Arthur Garfield Hays, of the American Civil Liberties Union, and John McGovern.

They instructed the barristers to go down to the city tax commission today and protest loud and legally against what the commissioner proposes to do against Arthur William Brown, one of the better known magazine artists—or contractors.

Mr. Brown has been ordered to pay 26 per cent of his earnings of the last three years as sort of a penalty for not having paid a two per cent sales tax on work he had done during that time in this city.

If the city makes it stick with Mr. Brown, it is going to get after the poor—and the rich—story writers, and levy sales tax against every opus they manage to sell. An author, as the city sees it, is a contractor, too.

**Townsend Club Meeting**  
Kingston Townsend Club will hold its regular meeting at Mechanics Hall Wednesday evening. There will be an open discussion on "Why Congress is Persecuting Dr. Townsend." The public is invited to any and all of these club meetings and are welcome to participate in the discussions.

H. D. Woolley, Charles Hoffman, John M. Cashin, Julius Gifford, Julian Gifford, McDonald DeWitt, Wesley Thompson, David Terry, C. S. Roadwell, Margaret L. Treadwell, Virginia B. Seely, William O'Reilly, A. S. Staples, A. D. Rose estate, Dwight McBee, C. A. Dolson, Herbert Thomas, Kingston Lumber Co., William Byrnes, James Byrnes, Frank Walter, J. S. Fuller Co., C. B. Rowland, George Bose, Howard St. John, C. A. Baltz, A. K. Fuller, W. T. Fuller, Bert Wilde, F. Eastman, Brown & Dressel, Emil Boeseneck, Homer Emerick, Thompson's Laundry, Edward T. McGill, trustees of Y. M. C. A.

The chairman also announced that the board of directors had received a gift of \$500 in bonds from John W. Green, another act which will greatly facilitate the operation of the organization.

This year a new idea was introduced to help defray the expense of the campaign supper. Boxes were placed on the table for voluntary contributions by the workers, and this substantially reduced the cost of the supper.

**Announcements and Auction**  
A "Victory Dance" was announced for Friday evening, April 30, sponsored by the Couples Club to celebrate the success of the drive, and a special meeting was called for May 10 to present plans for next year's campaign.

Herbert C. Myers was called upon to act as an auctioneer for a birthday cake presented by Herman Schwenk. Some lively bidding followed with C. E. Wonderly finally topping all others and obtaining the cake. Mr. Wonderly then called for a knife and endeavored to give all present a piece of the cake, an undertaking in which he succeeded admirably.

The meeting was closed with a few remarks by Secretary Robert L. Sisson who thanked the men for the fine spirit of cooperation they had given to him, thus helping him to forward the program. "On With Youth."

**May Scout Plans For Ulster-Greene**

Plans for the month of May in the Ulster-Greene Council, Boy Scouts of America, have been completed with a busy time scheduled.

The executive board will have its monthly meeting in Kingston on Wednesday evening, May 5.

The quarterly district meetings of all the districts of the council have been scheduled as follows:

Thursday evening, May 6, the Kingston district men will meet in the Governor Clinton Hotel at Kingston.

Friday evening, May 7, the northern district men will meet in the New Saugapah Hotel at Catskill.

Monday evening, May 10, the Saugerties district men will meet in the Maxwell House in Saugerties.

Tuesday evening, May 11, the mountain district men will meet. The place of meeting will be announced shortly.

Wednesday evening, May 12, the southern district leaders will meet in the New Paltz High School.

Thursday evening, May 13, the western district men will meet in the West Shokan school.

Monday evening, May 17, the Rondout Valley officials will meet in the Ellenville High School.

At each meeting final plans will be made regarding the Council Camp-Out-Race scheduled to take place in Kingston on June 4, 5, 6. Also there will be final announcements made regarding summer camping, and the participation in the national jamboree.

Announcement was made this morning at the council office that the jamboree troop has been completed and the leadership secured.

The membership in the Ulster-Greene Council has reached the highest in its history and the officials throughout the area feel very happy. Before the year is ended it is expected that several additional units will be added, which will bring a new high in the membership of this organization in Ulster and Greene counties.

**Hillig Bill Needs Lehman Signature**

Albany, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—"Sir" Otto Hillig, flying photographer from Liberty, knighted by the King of Denmark for spanning the Atlantic by air, today neared his avowed goal as a first year state assemblyman.

His bill to create a commission of five persons to comprise a permanent aeronautics commission within the state executive department, needed only Governor Lehman's signature to become a law.

Three months and a half ago "Sir Otto" flew to Albany in a small open cockpit plane to begin his duties as an assemblyman from Sullivan county.

He soon submitted a measure to create a commission to study communities in preparing projects for the development of flying and to correlate state laws on aeronautics.

The measure passed the Assembly and went to the Senate, where last night it was voted unanimously.

The Hillig Commission would be paid not to exceed \$2,500 annually, and who must have a transport pilot's license and 2,500 hours of certified flight.

"Sir Otto" scheme faces opposition, however, by a measure introduced by Senator A. Spencer Feld, also passed last night by the Senate and sent to the Assembly.

The Feld bill would create a "New York state aeronautics commission," operating outside the executive department. A director would be appointed by the governor at a salary of not more than \$7,500 annually.

**Pastor, Native of Walkill, Succumbs**

Interlaken, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—

Plans were made today for the funeral of the Rev. Reller D. Van Wakenen, 39, who died yesterday from a heart attack while working in his garden. A native of Walkill, he was graduated in 1918 from Rutgers University and the New Brunswick, N. J., Theological Seminary in 1922, immediately assuming the pastorate here.

Overcrowding in the cold-frame will raise havoc with your seedlings. Thin them out mercilessly.

**KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY**  
*Every Wednesday*

**All Items on This Page on Sale WEDNESDAY ONLY**  
Every item in this advertisement has been especially priced for One Day Kingston Suburban Day—Buy on WEDNESDAY and Save.

**Sale Group**  
**Electric Appliances**  
Regularly \$2.49 **\$1.89** Chrome Plated

Positively the greatest value of the year in "electrical helps"! A sensational special purchase brings you unheard-of savings in the electric essentials your home needs. Every item constructed of high grade materials... every one heavily chrome plated and equipped with 6-ft. cord and plug!

**All Popular Pieces**  
Sandwich Toaster and Grill... Standard size; with grease cup. Stove, one-burner type with on-off switch. Iron, full 6-pound size. With indicator. Toaster, quick-heating element. Waffle iron, with large aluminum grids.

**Glass Tumblers** 2 for 5c  
Clear crystal 8-oz. water glasses. Suburban Day Special.

**10 Quart Pail** 17c  
How dipped after forming to prevent rust and leaking.

**Large Cocoa Mat** \$1.00  
Tough & wiry. Will not mat. Corded edges. 16x27 inches.

**3 Pc. Saucepan Set** 50c  
White enamelware with smart red trim. 1, 1 1/2 & 2 qt. sizes.

**All Leather Work Shoe**  
**\$1.79**  
A sturdy black leather upper work shoe made over a foot-form shockless last. Has long-wearing leather outsole. A work shoe with comfort features that take the bumps out of a working man's life. Sizes 6 to 12.

**Quality Chambray Work Shirt**  
Regularly 59c **50c**  
A sturdy shirt of fine yarn medium weight chambray in popular coat style. As witness these extra quality features: reinforced front; lined collar; triple stitched seams. Two large pockets.

**Workers - Attention**  
**Band Tops**  
Quality Denim **89c**  
Sanforized. Guaranteed 100% shrinkproof. Copper rivets at strain points. Adjustable back strap and buckle.

**Sturdy Oak Overalls** 79c

**Chrome Flashlight**  
With Batteries **59c** Reg. 69c  
Brilliant chrome-plated over heavy gauge brass. Recessed end handle. 12-ampere bulb.

**Challenge Flashlight** 20c

**Not Now—But Soon You'll Need**  
**Screen Wire**  
Be Prepared—Buy Now  
All Sizes **2c** sq. ft.  
Low priced 12-mesh black enameled screen wire. Strong, firm... and... keeps you from fall gauge hard drawn steel wire. Gives you good service for a small investment.

**Galv. 16 Mesh Wire** 3 1/2c sq. ft.  
**Bronze, 16 Mesh Wire** 4 1/2c sq. ft.

**Headline Values!**  
**12 Qt. Dairy Pail** 29c  
Bright coke tin plate with smoothly soldered inside seams. Heavy ball handle.

**Round Point Shovel**  
Regularly \$1.25 **\$1.09**  
Strap type shank with straps electrically welded. Polished steel blade. Ash handle.

**Feather Pillow** Regularly 79c **69c**  
Soft pillows. Filled with curled hen feathers. Strong ticking cover. 12 x 20 inches.

**Fiber Top Card Table**  
Regularly 89c **75c**  
Sturdy wood frame, under-bored for extra support. Attractive black tile top.

**Lunch Kits**  
Regularly \$1.09 **\$1.29**  
For convenience and safety get one of these complete, modern lunch kits! Famous Ma-Ron quality lunch in latest streamlined design.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**  
311 WALL STREET PHONE 3336 KINGSTON, N. Y.

**DANCING TONIGHT**  
**CAGNE'S HALL, Corbush, N.Y.**  
Music by the Cagney Sextet  
ADMISSION 25c





Poppy, larkspur and bachelor buttons may go into the ground as soon as the frost is out.

## Uster Grange Church Service

On May 2, next Sunday morning at 11:15, in the Ascension Church at West Park, there will be a special service for the Uster Grange. The rector, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson has extended an invitation to all members of Uster Grange, No. 959, to be present here at this time. This Sunday was chosen for the Grange service, since the Grange is an agricultural organization and this Sunday is known as Rogation Sunday, a day which was set aside for the farmers' interests in centuries past. It was on this day which the seeds were blessed before planting. Every Granger is urged to be present at this service. Father Ackerson also extends an invitation to any residents of the town of Esopus, who desire to attend and are not already Grange members.

**PERMANENT END CURLS**  
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

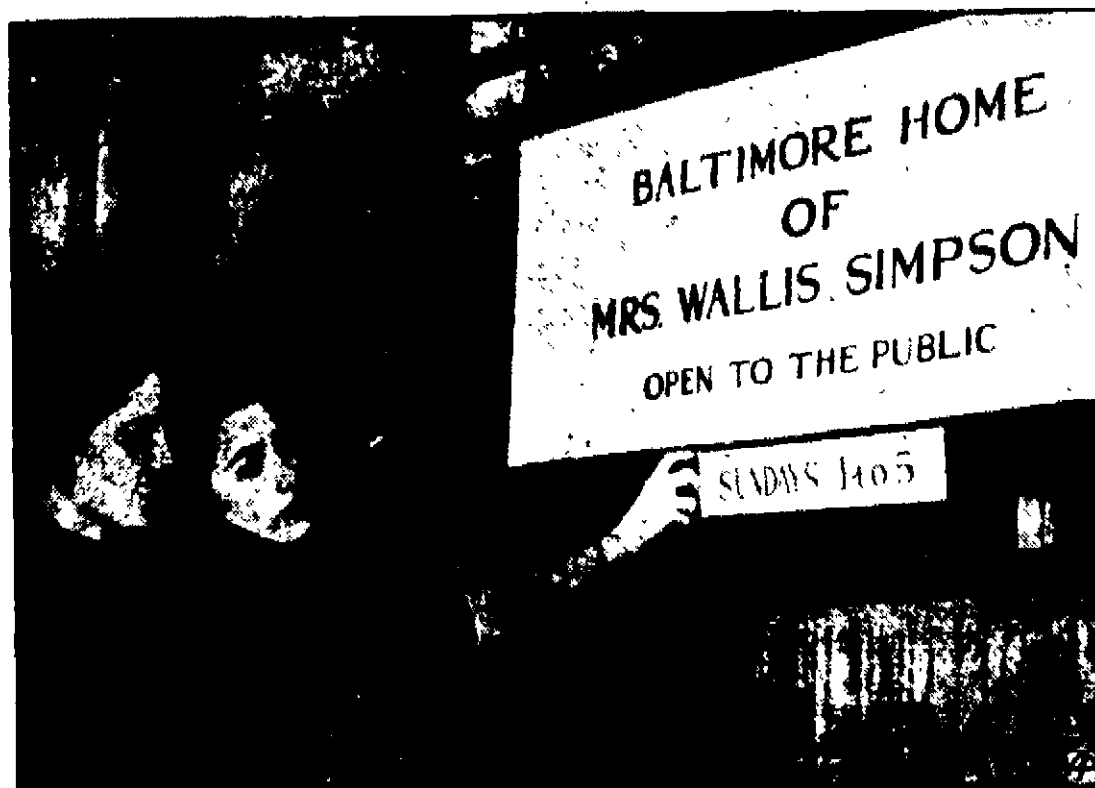
**MACHINELESS OLD WAVE**  
\$5 & \$6.50

**COMBINATION WAVE**  
\$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50

Standard methods are used and satisfaction guaranteed

**THE FLORENCE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP**  
7 St. James St. Tel. 1046-J

## One Way To Pay Visit To Wally's Home



For fifty cents it is possible to visit the former home of Mrs. Wallis Simpson in Baltimore. Now a private museum, there are various relics of Mrs. Simpson's girlhood days on display. Included also is a small-scale model of Fort Belvedere, royal estate of scenes in the romance of the American-born woman with the English king, Edward VIII, who abdicated that he might marry her.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Societies

### Party in Honor of Mrs. Agnes Daulton

Woodstock, April 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merwin will entertain a few friends at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Agnes MacClelland Daulton, of "Bittersweet", Zena, who will celebrate her 70th birthday on Wednesday.

Mrs. Daulton, whose residence, erected in 1799, is on the bend of the Zena-Woodstock road near the old grist mill, has had a long career as a successful writer of juvenile books for early adolescents and has been, too, the author of many important magazine articles. She is the widow of George Daulton, a prominent editor and author, who died several years ago after a long illness.

Mrs. Daulton, who is known as "Aunt Agnes" to countless friends, retired from active work several years ago during the last illness of her aged mother and devoted herself to developing horticultural ideas on her property. The result was that her garden has become one of the most widely celebrated in the East. She, also, has spent considerable time in assisting young writers and through her keen ability to analyze characters and psychological motives has been important to them.

Many of her stories grace modern anthologies, a tribute to their timelessness, although they were written during an era when filial independence was something to be frowned upon. Her books, in reprint, are in thousands of public libraries throughout the nation and have been issued in practically every foreign tongue.

Numbered among her friends are diplomats, editors, writers, farmers, musicians, artists and people in every conceivable walk of life who have poured birthday congratulations upon her.

### Card Party Largely Attended

Monday evening the class in Better Motion Picture Appreciation sponsored a card party at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The young people, who are high school students and graduates, welcomed the guests and showed them to the tables which had been reserved. Forty-three tables of various card games were in play in the main dining room and the lounge. The young people took charge of the reservations, tickets, refreshments and tables, who were assisted by Mrs. Fred P. Luther, who organized the class. The proceeds of the card party will be used in enabling the group to produce and release a motion picture.

### Twentieth Century Elects Officers

Twentieth Century Club held its final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. S. M. Taylor, on Fairmont avenue. During the regular business which was presided over by Mrs. C. S. Schoonmaker, president, the following officers were elected to serve during the next term: President, Mrs. E. O. Allen; vice-president, Mrs. Elmer Van Tassel; secretary, Miss Ella Bernard; treasurer, Mrs. Taylor.

### Surprise Birthday Party

Monday evening, Miss Ruth Stone was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given at her home on Albee street by her sorority sisters of Pi Sigma Lambda, of New Paltz. Following the usual greeting song of "Happy Birthday," the group gathered in the parlor while Miss Gertrude Citronberg, Miss Evelyn Rubin and Miss Gwen Gould entertained the guests by performing a number of interesting and amusing acts. During the evening refreshments were served and songs of the sorority were sung. Those who attended were the Misses Gertrude Citronberg, Jo Ann Brown, Gwen Gould, Evelyn Rubin, Gwen Gould, Gertrude Rubin, Lorraine Marshall, and Miss Louise Zimmerman.

### Clubs

### Program of Dutchess Musical Association

Kingstonians who are subscribers to the concerts offered by the Dutchess County Musical Association will be interested in the following announcement of concerts for next winter:

November 5, the Salzburg Opera Guild, with a company of 75 including orchestra in its first American tour.

December 8, Albert Spalding, the world famous American violinist.

January 15, Kirsten Flagstad, the gifted Norwegian soprano.

March 9, the widely known Little Symphony conducted by the famous flutist Georges Barrere.

April 15, Mischa Levitzki, one of the world's greatest pianists.

New subscribers to the concerts may register now.

Miss Katharine Nicholson of John street entertained her card club last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coons of 77 Elmendorf street attended the alumni luncheon of the Alumni Association of the State Normal School, New Paltz, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York city, Saturday. Mrs. Coons is a member of the alumni association.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russell of Brewster street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren of Downsville, Delaware county, motored to Franklin today to attend a funeral.

Sidney Clapp of Washington avenue returned Monday from Boston, Mass., where he has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Harry P. Van Wagonen, director of the third district, State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker tonight at a banquet given by the Women's Concordia Club of Greenville. Mrs. Van Wagonen's topic will be, "The Part Women's Clubs Are Taking in Community Service."

### Tenth Wedding Anniversary

Port Ewen, April 27.—Mrs. R. Hendricks and Mrs. J. Crispell gave lunch for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carney a surprise party in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary at Sidney's Friday evening, April 16. A delightful evening was enjoyed and wishes for many more years of happily married life were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carney. The following people were present: Mr. and Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. Frank Carroll, Clarence Banks, William Banks, Evelyn Banks, Lily Zeaman, Robert Carpenter, George Carter, Andrew Walsh, Ethel Komars, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunkeler, Mr. and Mrs. Del Kinkade, Miss Alice Cashdollar, Mr. and Mrs. Gravelle Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Peck, Dolores Hashbrook, Ethel Arnold, Julia Sordis, Hazel Lynch, Elsie Belter, Lillian Lapine, Ruth Proper, Sadie Zenda, Mr. and Mrs. George Caddy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunkeler, Dorothy Locke, Mildred Corbett, Norma Bradford, Bill Lonato, Lillian Clark, Brenda Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crispell, Winky Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ritzblatt of President's Place are quietly celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

## Will Fight New Alignment Route

Max Ferro, representing the West Hurley Taxpayers' Association, appeared Monday night before the board of supervisors and protested against the diversion of the Kingston-Oneonta route from Stony Hollow and running it through the swamps and wild lands to the east and north of its present site. He told the board that it should go slow in the purchase of rights of ways because it was illegal to buy rights of way through lands owned by the conservation commission. Under the conservation law of 1907, he said, no state lands could be acquired for highway purposes and even the amendment of 1924 did not make it possible to relocate roads through state lands.

The 1924 amendment, he said, only gave the conservation department power to donate parcels for the improvement of existing roads and for the elimination of dangerous curves on existing routes. The Plank road project which would divert the present state route away from Stony Hollow he maintained was a new construction project and not covered by the law.

In addition he said it was stated that the cost of the road would be \$455,000 but on good authority he held would cost nearly a million dollars. Mr. Ferro said he had interviewed Mr. Brandt and at that time had been told by the commissioner that he did not care if it cost a million dollars. Storm King had cost a million and a half. This attitude toward spending the taxpayers' money, Mr. Ferro held, was wrong and he said the taxpayer had recourse to a taxpayers' action if such huge sums were to be expended.

Further Mr. Ferro protested a change of route from Stony Hollow on the grounds that the reconstruction of the road from Kingston to West Hurley over a new alignment would leave the present highway which serves his community of Stony Hollow to be maintained by the county at county charges. Further he told members of the board that the Stony Hollow viaduct was unsafe and had been condemned. He said several school buses passed over the viaduct each day and also heavy milk trucks.

"We are not against the building of a new road but we oppose the diversion of the route away from Stony Hollow and the communities it now serves," said Mr. Ferro. He told the board that there were deep pits and swamps to be traversed by the new route and based his high cost on this extreme work.

If the conservation department gives illegal rights of way through state lands for the new road, he said, a taxpayers' action could be started and he advised the county rights of way committee to go slow on the buying rights of way for the new alignment.

Mr. Ferro was accompanied by William Pinkert of West Hurley.

## Hotel Stuyvesant

RESTAURANT and TAVERN

Luncheons from 45c

Dinners from 75c

A la Carte Service at All Hours

Excellent Food at Reasonable Prices

All Facilities for Banquets and Parties

## CAFETERIA SUPPER

Ladies Auxiliary

CLINTON AVE. CHURCH

EPWORTH HALL

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, '37

8 P. M. till 10 P. M.

Tea, Coffee, Cream, Fruit

Also a variety of other

delicious refreshments

and a variety of other

## GET YOUR GENERAL ELEC. TRIC EQUIPMENT

From

ARTHUR J. HARDER, Inc.

53 N. FRONT STREET,

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Get Our Prices Before You Buy

and You Will Not Cry

## ERROR MADE IN COFFEE CONTEST ADVERTISEMENT

An advertisement of the Great Bull Market, appearing in The Freeman, announcing a contest to select a name for a new blend of coffee, read that "The R. E. Craft Co., Inc., will pay \$10,000 in cash for best design." This is in error and should read \$10,000 in cash, there being one too many zeros on the original copy.

If your garden tools were not oiled and put away in a dry place last fall, they will need attention now. Get them out to sharpen for ready use.

**Your Unseen Friend**  
NOW ON STATION WAVE  
TUES. NIGHT, 10:30 p.m. B.S.T.  
**PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**

## KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY

Every Wednesday

## SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

### BOYS' COATS

\$2.98,

\$3.98,

\$4.98

All have matching hats. Sizes 1 to 8.

### OTHER COATS

\$5 to \$10.98

Sizes 2 to 10



## TODDLER COATS

\$2.98 to \$4.98

With matching hats. Colors, pink, white, blue, maize and orchid.

Sizes 1 to 3.

## Girls' Coats

\$3.95 to \$5.95

Sizes 3 to 11.

### OTHER COATS

\$7.00 to \$10.95

Sizes 3 to 16.



JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.  
**London's**  
JUVENILE - SHOP

AUTHORIZED HOOVER DISTRIBUTORS  
SALES AND SERVICE

## SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

ON WALL ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

## WEDNESDAY

## KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY

Every Wednesday

### MEN'S

### PAJAMAS

79c

Fast color, assorted patterns, middie or notch collar style.

### BOYS'

### SWEATERS

\$1.39

Boys' \$2.00 Slips or Coat Sweaters, crew neck, half or full zipper, solid colors or assorted fancy patterns.

### MEN'S

### SHIRTS or

### SHORTS

4 pr. \$1.00

Contracted from 10 to 16 shirts, assorted patterns, guaranteed standard cut. Free colored yarn. Wholesaler. Ship or Parcel Post.

### LADIES'

### PURE SILK ROSE

### Morning Wear

2 pr. \$1.25

Due to the fact that the weather was so cool last Wednesday Day, we are again offering an introduction. Morning Pure Silk Rose. Stockings for Ladies.

## WEDNESDAY ONLY

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

## Rexall the Original 1¢ SALE

**4 BIG DAYS**  
WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

**1¢**

49c Mi 31 Solution 2 for 50c  
25c Kleenex Shaving Cream 2 for 26c  
49c Purest Asprin Tablets 2 for 50c  
30c Jontec Face Powder 2 for 51c  
\$1.00 Purest Cod Liver Oil 2 for \$1.00  
\$1.00 Symbol Water Tablets 2 for \$1.00  
Partridge Razor Blades 2 for 20c  
25c Kleenex Tooth Brush 2 for 26c  
3c Trim Tio Shoe Laces 2 for 6c  
10c Banquet Roman Soap 2 for 11c  
40c Cascade Food Paper 2 for 41c  
25c Olive Oil (4 oz) 2 for 36c  
10c Jontec Powder Puff 2 for 11c

The coupon saves 49c on tooth paste

THREE regular 25c tubes of  
**Mi 31 Tooth Paste**  
26c  
WITH THIS COUPON

**McBRIDE DRUG STORE**  
AT 634 BROADWAY  
THE DRUG STORE

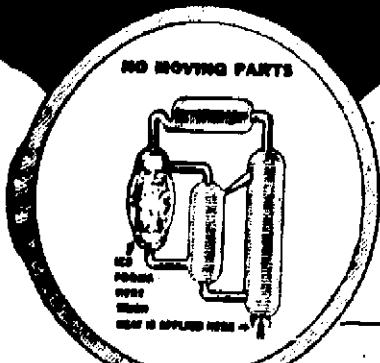
# STOCK-CORDT'S

FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES  
76-86 BROADWAY

## ELECTROLUX

STAYS SILENT...  
STAYS EFFICIENT

BECAUSE OF ITS BASICALLY DIFFERENT  
REFRIGERATING METHOD!



IT HAS  
NO MOVING PARTS

A dry gas flame does all the work, so the simplified drawing shows. There is no need for noise... friction... or wear—now or years from now—in Electrolux. This means:

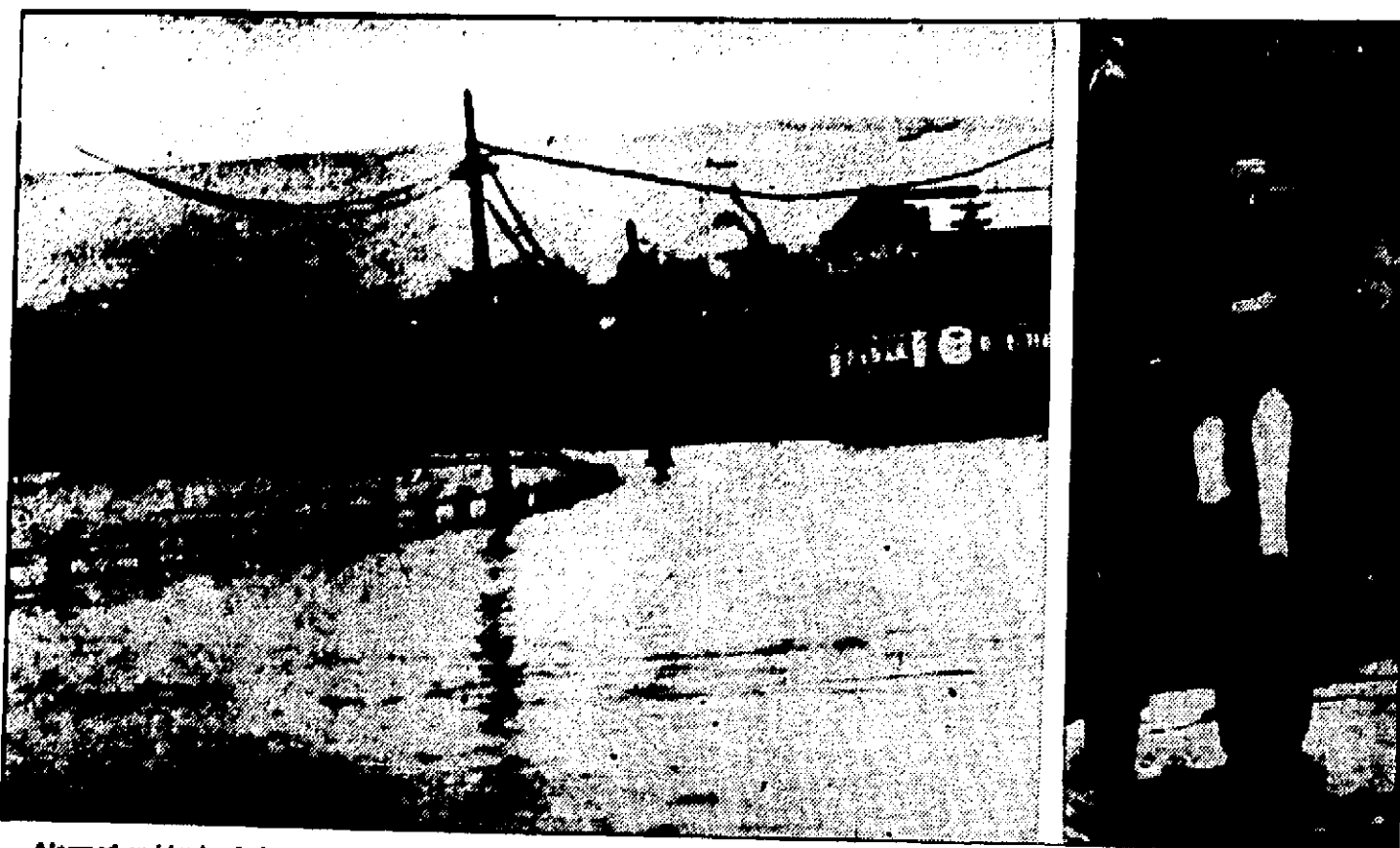
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- NO MOVING PARTS TO WEAR
- CONTINUED LOW RUNNING COST
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

**\$149.50**  
UP

EASY } \$10 DOWN — SMALL  
TERMS } MONTHLY PAYMENTS

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY!

## Flood Waters Again Attack Johnstown



Alarmed residents of riverbank streets at Johnstown, Pa., fled to higher ground before the rampaging waters of Conemaugh river and Stony creek. Homes and business buildings were inundated. The view above shows Stony creek surging into riverfront roads. Right, an early rescue scene.

### Five States Scenes Of Flood Damage

(Continued from Page One)

form the Ohio here at "the point," probably would remain stationary several hours and then begin to recede unless heavy rains occurred which might start another rise.

The low-lying sections of Pittsburgh's north side were inundated and people were carried from their homes by police. River avenue was the hardest hit. There more than 100 families either moved out after ample warning or sat around in the second floors of their homes.

Milk deliveries from Fayette, Somerset, Armstrong and Westmoreland counties were delayed for hours by high water and impassable roads. Milk companies feared no immediate shortage.

Many railroad lines in the western Pennsylvania area were washed out or weakened. Trains were rerouted. Water and earth-slides blocked numerous roads.

Up and down the Allegheny and Monongahela watersheds, the flood left its mark but caused no serious damage.

In some places on the Allegheny river, north of Pittsburgh, the water was falling.

### School Exhibit At West Hurley

The West Hurley School will hold an exhibit of school work accomplished this year on Friday evening, April 30, in the Methodist Church hall.

Many exhibits of design and art will be on display as well as other work of the school curriculum.

As art gives the child opportunity to express individual tastes, numerous handicrafts of the children present an interesting display.

Among the work on display in art will be metal foiling, sponges, etching of metal, posters, printing, finger painting, dekho art dipping, plywood cutouts, relief maps, paper cutouts, modeling, weaving, sewing, isorene designs, project on Australia, and a model of the local village.

Each display will be in charge of a student, who will answer questions and demonstrate how the various articles are made.

There will be no admission, but candy, ice cream and cake will be for sale. A cordial invitation is extended to all to visit the exhibit and acquaint themselves with this field of education.

Consumption of finished steel in the United States last year was about 2,350 pounds per family, the highest per family consumption since 1929.

### FERRY SCHEDULE

Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co.  
INCORPORATED

### EFFECTIVE

SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1937

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

LEAVE KINGSTON			
7:00 AM	11:00 AM	2:00 PM	5:00 PM
7:10 AM	11:10 AM	2:10 PM	5:10 PM
7:20 AM	11:20 AM	2:20 PM	5:20 PM
7:30 AM	11:30 AM	2:30 PM	5:30 PM
7:40 AM	11:40 AM	2:40 PM	5:40 PM
7:50 AM	11:50 AM	2:50 PM	5:50 PM

LEAVE RHINEBECK			
7:00 AM	11:00 AM	2:00 PM	5:00 PM
7:10 AM	11:10 AM	2:10 PM	5:10 PM
7:20 AM	11:20 AM	2:20 PM	5:20 PM
7:30 AM	11:30 AM	2:30 PM	5:30 PM
7:40 AM	11:40 AM	2:40 PM	5:40 PM
7:50 AM	11:50 AM	2:50 PM	5:50 PM

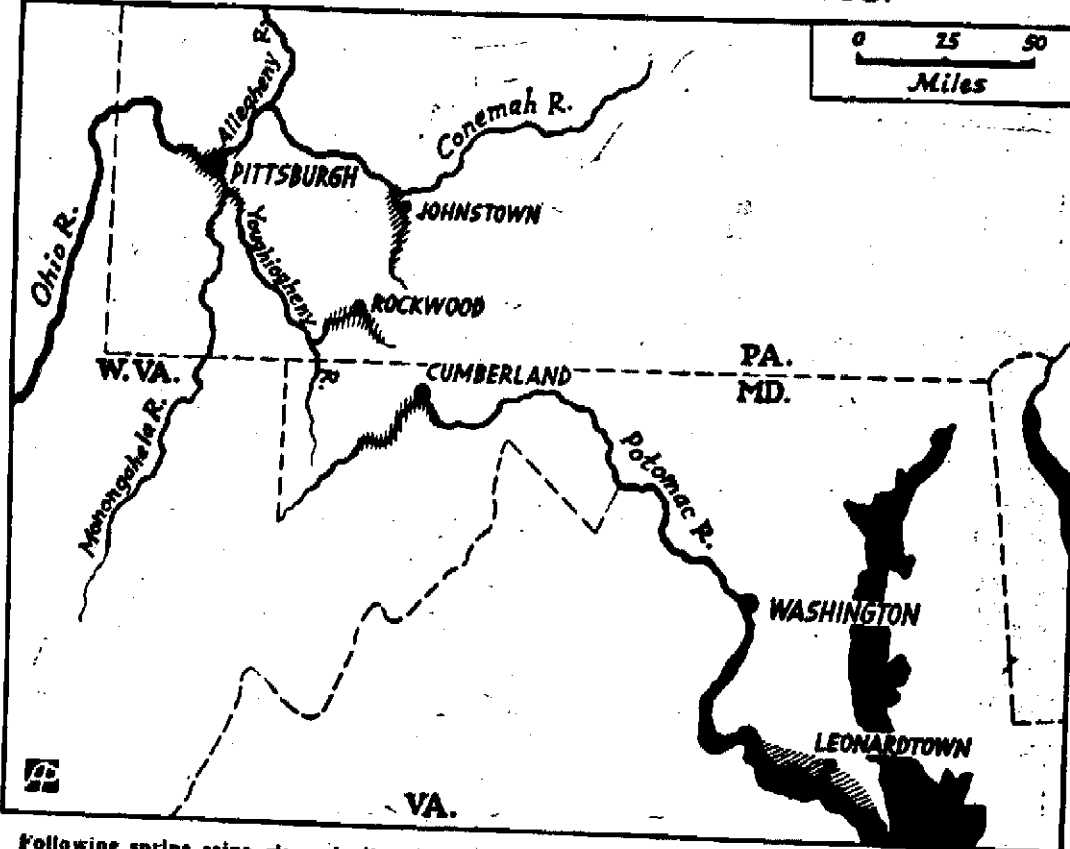
This schedule shows the time at which it is intended that the ferry will depart from Kingston and Rhinebeck, but the departure of the ferry is subject to change without notice.

### NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

THE FERRY COMPANY, in order to provide service to all persons having business in Kingston, has decided to operate the ferry on the Kingston-Rhinebeck route, and to provide service to all persons having business in Kingston, New York, at or before the last day of June, 1937.

Respectfully,  
J. H. VAN WAGENEN  
Attorney

### Spring Rains Renew Flood Threat



Following spring rains, rivers in the vicinity of Cumberland and Leonardtown, Md., and Pittsburgh, Pa., were out of their banks. The flood districts are shown in the shaded area on the above map. Most seriously threatened were Johnstown and Pittsburgh.

Episcopal Meeting Ongoing  
The sewing circle of the Redeemer Lutheran Church will omit its regular Wednesday meeting, and again assemble on Wednesday, May 5, at the church parlors with Mrs. A. Berulson as hostess.

Joseph Hergeshelmer broke into print with a recipe for stuffed cabbage which he sold to a magazine under his wife's by-line.

We feature  
**TRU-ART**  
Waves



Designed by  
**MICKEY**  
FOR YOUR  
MODERN COIFFURE  
PRICE \$3.50

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MICKEY'S, 50 N. FRONT ST.

**NOW  
IS THE TIME**  
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New Series Opens May 3, 1937.



**HOME-SEEKERS'**  
CO-OPERATIVE  
SAVINGS & LOAN  
ASSOCIATION

Phone 1729

20 FERRY ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

## KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY

## MOHICAN

6—BIG SPECIALS—6  
WEDNESDAY

VEAL CHOPS 11¢  
RIB and SHOULDER, 6¢

TOMATOES 7¢  
RED RIPE, Solid Pack, Can

BUTTER 29¢  
FRESHLY CHURNED CREAMERY, 16

FRESH SHAD 6¢  
HUDSON RIVER, Fr. Caught, 16

POTATOES 35¢  
First No. 1 Maine Stock, 16

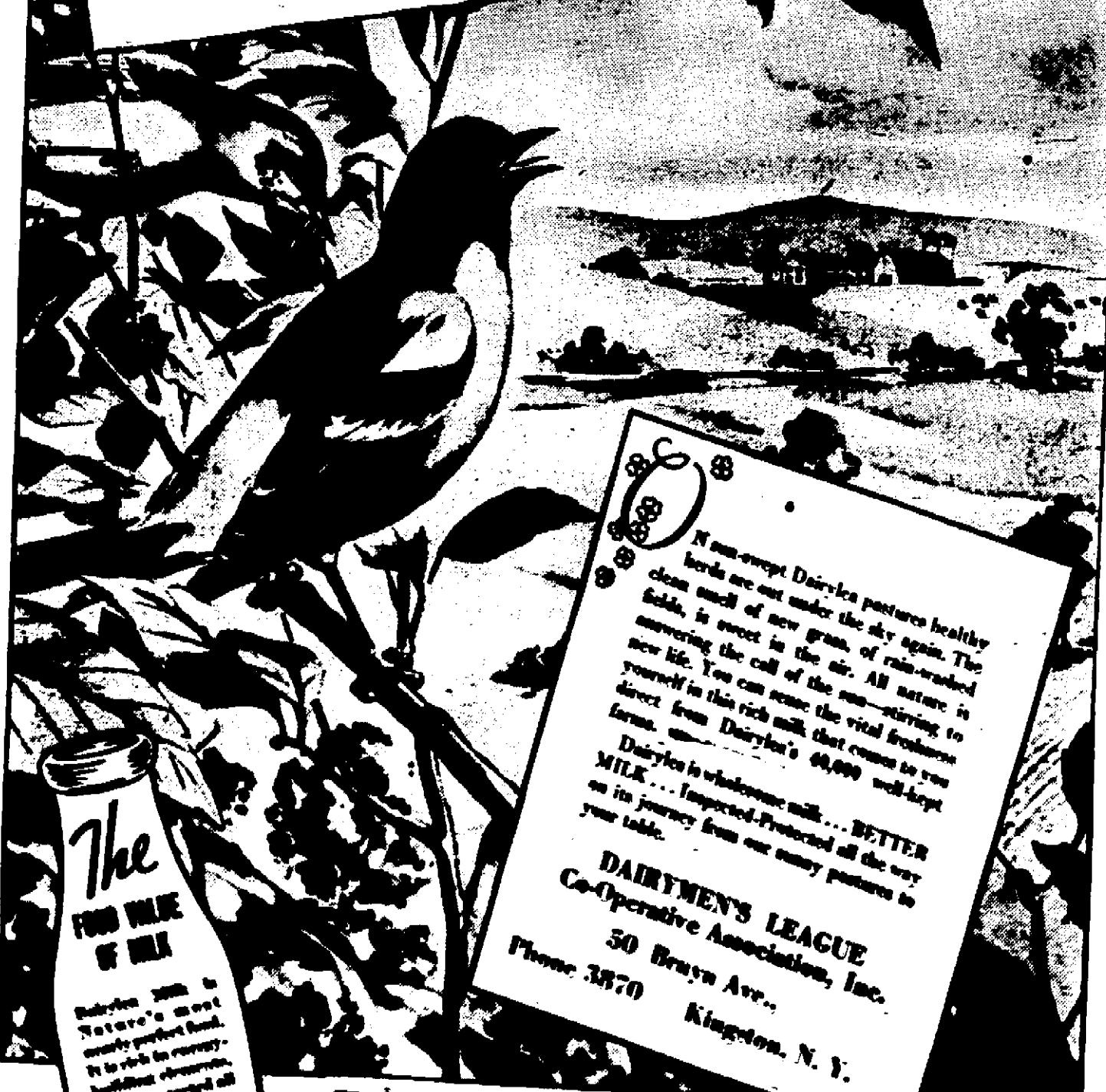
ECLAIRS 8 for 25¢  
Chocolate, Well Filled, IN A BOX.

EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THIS MARKET CONTRIBUTES TO THIS BIG WEDNESDAY SALE—DON'T MISS IT.

Watch Our Suburban Day Ad. Every Wednesday.

THESE PRICES NOT FOR WHOLESALE—WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

## Out where DAIRYLEA BEGINS



It was never Dairylea pasture healthy herds are out under the sky again. The clean smell of new grass, of rain-washed fields, is sweet in the air. All nature is answering the call of the sun—stirring to new life. You can sense the vital freshness yourself in this rich milk that comes to you direct from Dairylea's 60,000 well-kept farms.

Dairylea is wholesome milk... BETTER MILK... Inspected-Protected all the way on its journey from our sunny pastures to your table.

**DAIRYLEA'S LEAGUE**  
Co-Operative Association, Inc.  
50 Bruyn Ave.,  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 3370

**Dairylea Milk**  
INSPECTED-PROTECTED



## At The Theatres

## Today

**"Top of the Town"**  
A new Universal, making a strong bid to become a big name in the picture industry, gathers together a group of promising new players in a musical attraction at the Broadway theatre in a night club atmosphere atop a high building, and in some really fine songs, and sets up the action with such able veterans as Hugh Herbert, John Auer and Gregory Ratoff to produce a tuneful, dazzling, somewhat crazy song and dance extravaganza that fairly prances its way through a flimsy plot to and fro of melody. Directed by Ralph Ince, the show includes Dotie Hearn, Gertrude Niesen, George Murray, Ray Mayer, Ella Logan, Peggy Ryan, The Three Sailors, Jack Smart and the California Collegians. The music is good and the comedy is especially enjoyable in this one.

**Week-End Millionaire**  
Our old friend Buddy Rogers turns to the screen via the British in this English made film that depicts a young man who has the opportunity to play the role of a millionaire over a week-end. The show is a romantic and funny at times and Mr. Rogers is well supported by Brian and a capable British troupe. **"Trouble in Morocco"** is the picture, a melodrama of the desert country with the faithful Jack in another of his he-man roles. This one is well filled with excitement, treachery and intrigue. Mae Clarke is featured in a large cast.

**Orpheum**  
The opening drama at the Orpheum is the story of a man who sent other men to death on various chains of evidence, and who suddenly finds himself facing death when trapped in a web of circumstantial evidence. **"Easy Money"** is the companion feature with Onslow Stevens.

## Tomorrow

**Broadway**  
"History is Made at Night" Gaiety, despair, tragedy and an emotional shipwreck climax that reaches to new heights in screen achievement is to be seen on the Broadway screen with the French Charles Boyer and the American Jean Arthur co-starred after a series of signal successes in other pictures. The play revolves around the eternal triangle theme and it grows pretty stormy at times. It is purely adult entertainment, cleverly conceived and ably directed by Frank Borzage. A Walter Wanger production released through United Artists and featuring Colin Clive and Leo Carlini.

Kingston, "Step Lively James" and "Murder Goes to College." That perfect Englishman's man, Jeeves, created in fiction by Wodehouse and now considered one of the most beloved of the world's fiction characters, goes through a series of remarkably funny adventures in the show at the Kingston and the show stars Arthur Treacher in the title role. "Murder Goes to College" is the other feature, a harum-scarum murder mystery that starts and ends on a college campus. It's exciting at times and Marsha Hunt and Roscoe Karns give satisfactory performances.

**Orpheum**  
"Come and Get It" Edna Ferber's best selling novel of a ruthless lumber baron who finally found his match in nature itself, comes to the Orpheum with Edward Arnold starred and helped along by a cast of fine players including Joel McCrea. This production has a sweep and a color about it that makes for fine entertainment.

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## Feet

Do You Know 'Em? They Belong to Noted Women



1—These dances in the movies as the female half of a famous team.



2—These go to labor conferences to represent the government.



3—These aren't as big as Hollywood gashers would have you believe.



4—These carry a burlesque queen through a strip tease routine.



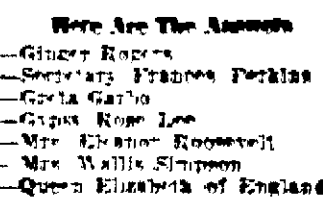
5—These know the corridors of both White House and coal mine.



6—These helped a young King trample an empire's tradition.



7—And these rest on a throne which sways half the peoples of the world.



Here Are The Ancestors



1—Ginger Rogers  
2—Secretary Frances Perkins  
3—Greta Garbo  
4—Greta Garbo  
5—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt  
6—Mrs. Wallis Simpson  
7—Queen Elizabeth of England

## ST. REMY

St. Remy, April 27—A social and pinch party will be held by the St. Remy Fire Department at the firehouse on Thursday evening, April 29, at 8 15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

Tracy Van Vleet has given his residence a fresh coat of paint.

The fruit growers have begun to spray their trees.

The Ellsworth family was at Cambridge on Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Hurn of Kingston occupied the pulpit on Sunday in the absence of the Rev. Mr. Goertz.

The Cathedral Boy Singers will be at the St. Remy Church Sunday, May 2, to conduct a musical service. The boys are from 10 years to 19 years of age. The pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, extends a cordial welcome to all to attend.

The Fire Company was called out on Saturday night at Edenville. The gas station of George Schumann was destroyed by fire.

G. Koch, who underwent an operation last week, is still in the hospital but reported slowly improving.

The young people are practicing for a play to be given in the near future.

Mrs. Harry Terpening of Little Britain spent last week with the Terpening family.

Harry Ellsworth is giving his bungalow a new coat of paint. Harry Haylin is doing the work.

Oranges in boxes ranked first in value among the fresh fruits exported from the United States in the last year, sales abroad totaling \$11,223,000. Apples in boxes ranked next with exports valued at \$8,847,000.

## Alumni of School Plan Reunion

Familiar faces will be seen again at the Hotel Campbell, Poughkeepsie Thursday evening, April 29th at seven o'clock, when the former students of Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass., and Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass., will hold the annual Get-Together of the Hudson Valley Hermon Northfield Clubs. Parents of the students now attending the school and wives and husbands of the alumni members will also be present.

For several years this group has gathered together in Poughkeepsie and the spirit of the occasion has been one of friendliness and enjoyment. This year's meeting will be particularly significant in view of the centenary movement which has been given prominence in the country since February 5 which was the birthday of the founder of the Northfield Schools, Dwight L. Moody, a man of great religious experience and helpfulness.

The guests of the evening will be Albert E. Roberts, Mt. Hermon School Alumni secretary and executive secretary of the Northfield Schools, also Carroll Rikert, Mt. Hermon Alumni auditor and supervisor of farm activities of Mt. Hermon School. It is anticipated a representative from Northfield Seminary also will be present.

Motion pictures of the school's activities will bring back to all fond re-

collections of the "good old days" which they themselves spent at the schools and will portray the modern system of instruction and character building program. Other interesting and entertaining features have been planned.

It is expected about 60 will be present. Election of officers of the Mount Hermon Club will be held. Mrs. L. P. Marlen, New Paltz is president and Mrs. Harold I. Long, Poughkeepsie is secretary of the Northfield Club. Russell H. Brough

ton, Kingston, is president and William H. Osborn, Poughkeepsie, is secretary of the Hermon Club. This meeting will be preparatory to the Home Coming of both schools to be held at Northfield and Mount Hermon in June at which time a fine program will be carried out in connection with the centenary movement which will continue on until September.

Uncle Sam issued more than 17,500,000 postage stamps during the last year.

STARTS	KINGSTON	EVERY
WEDNESDAY	THEATRE	WEDNESDAY
APRIL 28	KINGSTON, N. Y.	THURSDAY
MAT. & EVE.		MAT. & EVE.

## FREE To Lady Patrons of This Theatre



THE GIFT WITH A DOZEN USES!

A COMPLETE NINE PIECE SET

of

GOLDEN GLOW

MIXING BOWLS

IN EIGHT WEEKS

featuring special massive bowls, this set is the most practical, useful gift ever offered FREE and a real necessity in every home—Just the thing you want for fruits, salads, mixing vegetables, leftovers, etc.—Will withstand hot and cold shocks. You'll find this set truly beautiful and the handiest thing in the house.

EXTRA SPECIAL GIVEAWAY

2—BOWLS FREE TO LADY—2

Opening Day, Wed., April 28

DON'T MISS THIS SENSATIONAL ATTRACTION!

## Your Protection Against Fraud



"Certified"

DRY COLD STORAGE FOR FURS

AT OUR LOW RATE \$2.00 MINIMUM

We Advise You to Store Your Garments Now. We own and operate the only "Certified" Dry Cold Fur Storage Vault between New York and Albany.

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WE WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME

## WHY LEVENTHAL?

Because:

1. The only "Certified" Dry Cold Fur Storage Vault between New York and Albany.
2. Write or Phone. We call for and deliver your garments without extra charge.
3. "Bank-Vault" Safety in a modern stronghold of fur protection.
4. Positive security against moths, heat, fire, theft, dampness.
5. Solid steel door, 10,000 pounds, constructed by the York Safe & Lock Co., (manufacturers of vault doors for country's largest banks).
6. Completely fire-proof and burglar-proof steel and concrete vault.
7. Thorough compressed air cleaning of every garment before it is placed in the vault—without extra charge.
8. Dry cold air system, with temperature scientifically maintained below freezing to preserve pelts against cracking, stiffening or discoloring.
9. Complete insurance from minute you give garment to our messenger to minute it is returned to you—without extra charge.
10. Special sections are reserved for men's and women's clothing; rugs, tapestries, etc.

—and in addition the invaluable advantage of knowing that your fur is stored with the largest exclusive furrier in the Hudson Valley, receiving the constant care and attention of experts who have devoted their lives to fur care!

Rates for this service are the lowest in Leventhal history:







# Mirabile, Nation's 2nd Best Lightweight, Here Friday

## Vanishing Indian Stages Come-Back

### Marked Increase in Wyoming Tribes Is Noted.

Cheyenne, Wyo. — Wyoming's so-called "vanishing Indians" are making a comeback, a check at the Cheyenne Indian reservation at Fort Laramie revealed.

The Wyoming red men, after decreasing in numbers for many decades, are riding the upswing line of the population graph and are increasing in many cases faster than the white man. Termination of the Indians once steady march toward extinction is credited by Indian affairs officials to more food, better medical care and increasing resistance to disease.

A population increase of 502 among the Wyoming Indians between 1920 and 1930 was reported. The two tribes on the reservation, the Shoshones and Shoshone, numbered 1,343 in 1920 and had increased to 1,845 in 1930. The rate of increase has continued since 1930. It is estimated that the reservation contains nearly 2,250 Indians by 1940 unless an epidemic reduces their numbers.

Knowledge that the race is not doomed combined with modern science is responsible for the increase, according to John Collier, Indian commissioner.

"The Indian of today knows he is a future side by side with the white man," Collier said in an interview. "It is a scientific fact that feeling of racial inferiority and abnegation will deplete population at almost epidemic speed." Modern farming methods have played a major role in reversing the trend of the Indians' population graph.

## Carson's Niece Says Scout Wasn't Illiterate

Boonville, Mo. — Kit Carson, contrary to the legend that he was illiterate, learned to read and write as a boy, according to Mrs. Bertha Carson Amick, niece of the plainsman and Indian fighter.

Mrs. Amick bases her contention on family correspondence concerning Carson in her possession, and on direct word from the scout's children.

Carson was born in Kentucky in 1809, and came to Old Franklin, Mo., with his family when he was ten. It was in Old Franklin that he went to school. He played with his friends along the banks of the Bonne Femme, Salt Creek and the Missouri rivers. As a lad in his early years he watched the first steamboats puff slowly up the "Big Muddy," and tie up at the wharf of Old Franklin.

Leaving school, he went to work as an apprentice to a saddlemaker, according to Mrs. Amick. Carson worked at making saddles for a time, then dropped his tools to lead the way in conquering the West.

Today Florida grapefruit and California oranges may be enjoyed with equal relish in the dead of winter. On rock-bound Maine to the stormy coasts of Oregon and Washington, the railroads own and maintain a quarter of a million miles of "line" and move commerce daily requiring more than a hundred thousand railroad cars of many types, available for loading wherever and whenever freight is ready to move.

All PETER SCHUYLER CIGARS HAVE All HAVANA FILTER

YOU CAN'T SAY THIS ABOUT MANY CIGARS AT ANY PRICE



So Good You Want Another... *Have Brier*

That's brief for you! But here's the address and real Havana satisfaction off the way up. Not just a sprig of Havana hidden in cheaper filler. Never once or rank—even the "last quarter."

So finish it off where you like. Brief is so good you'll begin joyously contemplating your next. Or immediately reach for another!

Get back of a Brier

5c FULL SIZE

## Selling Himself



## Judge Rules Against Bookmakers Not at Licensed Track

White Plains, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—Horse racing associations of New York state stood victorious today as a result of a decision by Westchester County Judge Gerald Nolan upholding the state legislature's 1934 betting laws.

Judge Nolan ruled valid the laws establishing criminal penalties for bookmaking at places other than licensed race tracks. He disagreed with an attorney who, defending a cigar store proprietor indicted for taking bets, argued the taking of bets could not involve criminal penalties in one place and not in another.

The 1934 laws, the judge ruled, constitutionally eliminate from the threats of criminal prosecution only the bookmakers operating at recognized tracks. Even here, however, he said, the taking of bets is unconstitutional, and anyone losing money may take civil action against the bookmaker.

The state racing associations, following the case closely, were represented by H. C. McCollom, who appeared amicus curiae and contended the 1934 laws were constitutional. He said he appeared for the Empire City Racing Association, the Queens County Jockey Club, the Metropolitan Jockey Club, the Westchester Racing Association, the Saratoga Association, and the Jockey Club of New York.

## Jack Doyle Boxes Levinsky Tonight

London, April 27 (AP)—Even money was the best you could get today on either contestant in tonight's "battle of the brains" between Jack Doyle, the Irish tenor, and Chicago's Kingfish Levinsky at Wembley Stadium.

Nobody seemed to have a clear idea which was likely to win, but there was a feeling it might be a lot of fun since Doyle said yesterday that brains would be the deciding factor and he possessed the better set of thinking equipment.

The Kingfish promised to knock Doyle cold for making such a crack. Observers who have watched the pair training day by day said there is little to choose between them, either intellectually or physically.

Some 16,000 fans were expected to attend tonight's doings. Doyle, although his visits to the United States did little, if anything, to enhance his reputation, remains a popular fighter in England. Levinsky, once considered a title prospect, is liable to do serious damage to anyone when he fires a punch that hits its mark.

## Max Won't Invite Braddock Again

Berlin, April 27 (AP)—Max Schmeling won't invite Jimmy Braddock another invitation to come over to Germany and fight, but he still hopes to secure in heavyweight championship affairs this summer.

He explained that last night before he and his trainer, Max Baer, sailed for New York where they have a title bout scheduled on June 2. Braddock, at the last report, intended to ignore that matter and go through with a battle with Joe Louis in Chicago June 22.

Schmeling, however, said he is content that "things will be all right after all."

## Vandenberg Ties Burmeister at 575

Rochester, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—Ella Burmeister, defending singles and doubles champion, off to a flying start with her 575 team score, was out to retain her laurels today in the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Crowding her was Laura Vandenberg of the Cincinnati Goodyear five who turned in a 575 team total last night. With unheralded Rochester, Ohio and Pennsylvania squads entered in the team events, the singles and doubles events held the spot light.

The Bowmen's Dairy quint with whom Ella Burmeister rolled, went into seventh place in the team events with a 2,485 total, blowing a chance in the final game to pass the leading Camel Soda five of St. Louis.

Avis Kidd, Ida Kelly and Martha Hoffman, all members of the Bowman team which boasts an 870 average, were favored to crack the top flight in one or all of the events today. They all turned in better than 400 on their team efforts.

Indiana and Illinois competitors swelled the list of doubles and singles contestants taking over the alleys for the day. Two squads of ten teams each are scheduled to roll beginning at 7 o'clock tonight.

Rochester, Ill., teams made the best showing in the tourney last night. All five entrants qualifying for prizes. The Spot quint paced the Illinois delegation with 2,285, good enough for a sizeable prize although it failed to get in the first ten.

## Eloquence of Chief John Logan

In addition to Chief John Logan's famous speech that has been given a permanent place in our histories, he also once wrote a letter that, while it is far from the speech in eloquence, it has nevertheless been held up as one of the more eloquent things done by an Indian, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Dated July 21, 1874, it was fastened to a war club and left in the cabin of a slain settler. It read: "What did you kill my people on Yellow Creek for? The white people killed my kin at Conestoga a great while ago, and I thought nothing of that. But you killed my kin again on Yellow Creek, and took my cousin in prisoner. Then I thought I must kill, too, and I have been three times to war since, but the Indians are not angry, only myself."

## Among Coral Formations

There are strange alliances down among the coral formations. The sponge-like sea anemones grow to large size in these tropical waters; some are two feet in diameter. They are armed with stinging tentacles, and they feed on small fish and crustaceans which have been shocked helpless by the hair-like darts shot at its victims by the anemone. Certain species of tiny fish swim into the apertures in the anemone when danger threatens, and the creature gives them sanctuary and never harms them, permitting them to seek shelter deep down among the death-dealing tentacles. Larger fish chasing them are captured, killed, and eaten by the anemone.

## Ben Franklin's Magazine

Benjamin Franklin in 1790 planned to issue a general magazine and outlined his project to John Webb, an attorney, who was to be the editor. Webb revealed the plan to Andrew Bradford, a printer, who proposed to issue a magazine in opposition to Franklin's. On February 12, 1791, Bradford announced that the first issue of the American Magazine, or a Monthly View of the Political State of the British Colonies, would be published the next day. On the same day Franklin announced that the first issue of the General Magazine would appear in four days.

## Rookie Has Chance For All-Events High In A. B. C. Contests

New York, April 27 (AP)—Frank Smith, a 23-year-old A. B. C. rookie, from Solvay, N. Y., is a late, but strong entry in the tournament's all-events book.

Smith, who rolled a series of 725, while bowling with the Solvay team, yesterday, was making his second appearance in the big tourney. In 1935 he bowled a three game series at the Syracuse A. B. C. and yesterday became a full fledged tournament bowler with games of 193, 277, 256 for a total which topped the 722 registered by Jerry Peck of the Windy City Bowling association team of Cicero, Ill., third place quintet, three weeks ago.

Smith has a chance to take over the all-events lead. He needs a total of 1,315 in the singles and doubles string to catch Walter Ward, of Cleveland, all-events leader with 2,039.

The Solvay team failed to support the youngster, and tallied only 2,733. The high score for the five man squad was 2,894 by the Lydon Bricher Manufacturing Five, of St. Paul, Minn.

Harlan Inghelson and Emil Ring, Rockford, Ill., hung up a 1,279 total to hop the day's doubles scoring, while Mike Straka and Tony Slanna, Chicago, relinquished their doubles title with a 1,265 total, 142 pins less than the mark which won the crown for them last year at Indianapolis and 154 pins of the leading doubles count of the present tourney.

Don Smalley, of Cincinnati tallied 679 to lead the singles scoring. The standings remained unchanged.

## 15 Track Veterans For N. F. A. Varsity

Newburgh Free Academy's traditionally strong track unit looms up as a tough obstacle for future opponents what with 15 veteran performers back for another season. Coach C. Everett Stevens, NFA athletic major domo, is renowned for his powerful track array and this season's edition bids fair to sweep all before it. Kingston encounters their traditional rivals in the all-important Newburgh Relays slated for the Academy track on May 15.

Captain George Radden, who will be recalled for his punting prowess on the gridiron, heads the Academicians with such well known figures as "Lefty" Burkowski, Ed Phila, Pete Rhona, Gordy Glenn, Eddie Harunda and other sports luminaries on hand. Fran Place, sophomore, has shown the form in the time trials in the 100 and 200 events to bolster an already powerful squad.

## GOLF BALL FRACTURES CADDY'S SKULL AT SARATOGA

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 27 (AP)—An early-season round of golf put an 18-year-old caddy in a hospital here today with a fractured skull suffered when he was struck in the forehead by a hard-hit ball.

The caddy, Alexander Wouters, of Wilton, was reported in "fair" condition. Officials at the McDougall links said here said Wouters was struck by a ball from the club of William H. Ford of Saratoga Springs, as he played out of the rough at the second hole.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Atlantic City, N. J. — Gino Garbelli, 214, New York, pinned Lawrence Baxter, 224, North Carolina, 13-10.

Camden, N. J. — Dick Skikal, 224, German, drew with Bobby Bruns, 215, New York, 10-10.

# By Pap Yankees Make a New Record as Tony Lazzeri Scores Triple

## Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Standing of The Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000
St. Louis	4	1	.800
New York	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Boston	2	4	.333
Chicago	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results  
Boston 7, Brooklyn 5.  
New York at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.  
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Games Today  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at Chicago.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Standing of The Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	3	1	.750
Detroit	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Washington	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results  
New York 7, Philadelphia 1.  
Boston 12, Washington 5.  
Chicago at Cleveland, postponed, rain.  
St. Louis at Detroit, postponed, rain.

Games Today  
Philadelphia at New York.  
Washington at Boston.  
St. Louis at Detroit.  
Chicago at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Standing of The Clubs			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	5	0	1.000
Toronto	5	0	1.000
Jersey City	1	1	.500
Buffalo	1	1	.500
Rochester	1	3	.250
Syracuse	1	3	.250
Baltimore	0	3	.000
Montreal	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results  
Newark 9, Rochester 7.  
Toronto 6, Syracuse 3.  
Other games postponed, rain and cold.

Games Today  
Rochester at Newark.  
Montreal at Jersey City.  
Toronto at Syracuse.  
Buffalo at Baltimore.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS.

(By The Associated Press)  
Tony Cuccinello, Bees — Hit two doubles and singles, drove in two runs and scored twice as Boston tripped Dodgers, 9 to 5.

John (Footsie) Marcum, Red Sox — Gave Washington ten hits but bore down in pinches to win, 12 to 5.

Johnny Broaca, Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti, Lou Gehrig, and Red Rolfe, Yankees — Broaca held A's to six hits as Yankees won 7-1; Lazzeri and Gehrig led batting attack with three hits each. Lazzeri, Crosetti, Gehrig and Rolfe executed season's first triple play.

## City Baseball Meeting 7 P. M.

The second meeting of the City Baseball League will be held this evening in the city hall to arrange for preparing the schedule.

Starting time has been set at 7 o'clock, instead of the later hour previously announced, because some of the teams desire to hold individual meetings after the session.

All officials, including umpires of the league, are requested to make a special effort to attend the meeting.

## Livingstons Bowl In N. Y. Tonight

The Livingston team of the City Bowling League is scheduled to bowl in A. B. C. competition at New York tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Members of the club are Gus Wiedemann, Art Ruddenbagen, Gary Boddenshausen, Marty Kellenberger and Ken Van Elten.

## Rampart Hunter

San Francisco, April 27 (AP)—Red-haired Don Budge would practice his tennis today for the Davis Cup play against the Japanese starting Friday but he's all out of racquets. Budge, ranking No. 1 singles player in the country, said he had broken his entire supply of 150 racquets but one of more is due from Chicago today.

## It has no equal

DRINK  
**Utica Club**  
THE FAMOUS UTICA BEER  
Brewed by Utica and Bottled by Utica Club, Utica, N. Y.

## Sticks to His Reds Despite 4 Losses

Chicago, April 27 (AP)—They may be in the National League cellar, but Charlie Dressen insisted today that you still can't take a thing away from his scrappy Cincinnati Reds.

"Listen," the little manager said with a slap on the record books he'd been thumbing, "if anyone had told me two weeks ago we'd start the season by losing four straight—why I'd have bet my last shirt against it. But we lost 'em—and I still think we have a real ball club."

The records of those four defeats appear to back up Dressen. Dizzy Dean whipped them 2 to 0 at Cincinnati in 10 innings, but the St. Louis Cardinal star had great fielding support. The Reds got 14 hits to nine for the Cards. In the second game the Cards won a 14 to 11 slugfest, with the Reds again showing power at the plate. The Pittsburgh Pirates won 4 to 3 and then, leading 2 to 0 in the ninth, the Pirates won a second game, 3 to 2, on Lee Handley's single.

Poughkeepsie High School's track team will play host to the local cinder unit Saturday afternoon at Butts Memorial Field in the opening bout for the Maroon and White. Coaches Kias and Connick decreed a final tryout session this afternoon in an effort to determine the makeup of the locals for the Poughkeepsie engagement. Coach Al Drake has had a squad of 45 candidates working out and will have a competitive advantage on the home town boys, having encountered Middletown High's machine last Saturday.

The local cinder prancers have shown good form in the two preceding elimination events and boasts a wealth of power in the running events. Poughkeepsie has been fairly well hit by graduation but will have a strong squad on hand against the Kias-Connick retinue Saturday.

Times in the trials to date have been slightly above average, with Captain Mike Weiner, Bill Von Fosen, the Campbell, Gene Witten and Dick Decker showing promising results.

In an attempt to save the life of a boy all with ischoid pneumonia at Windham, N. Y., the telephone, telegraph, police radio, and radio cars recently helped speed two vital messages from a New York city hospital to the Greene county village.

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## The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1937

Sun rises, 4:56 a. m., sets, 7 p. m.  
E. S. T.

Weather, rain

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity  
Cloudy and cool with fresh easterly winds, occasional rains tonight and Wednesday. Average temperature about 45.

Eastern New York—Occasional rains tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in north-eastern portions tonight.



RAIN

### Chandler to Testify

Washington, April 27 (AP)—Senate civil liberties investigators said today they expected Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky to arrive during the afternoon to assist with their inquiry into the "gun-play and terrorism" which have blocked efforts of labor unions to penetrate Harlan county, Ky. Accusations that Chandler never had given "any real protection" to the coal miners in Harlan were made to the LaFollette committee last week by United Mine Workers' officials.

### BUSINESS NOTICES

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Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
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Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage  
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Ins. 33 Clinton Ave. Phone 648.

Furniture Moving-Trucking. Local, long distance. Starke. Phone 3059.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
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SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.  
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing  
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotelling News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.  
Woolworth Building.  
698 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Closing out Sale  
on Factory Mill Ends  
DAVID WEIL, 76 Broadway

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

Lawnmowers sharpened, repaired and adjusted. Called for and delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin street. Phone 553-J.

Upholstering—Re-dyeing  
46 years' experience. Wm. Moyle  
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### PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropractor.  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

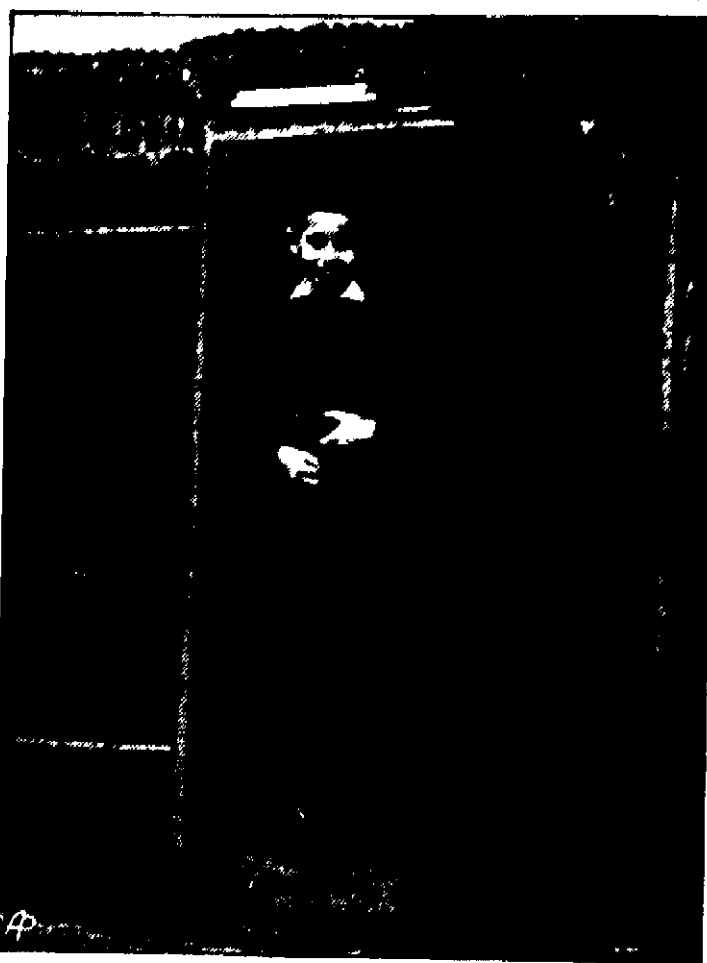
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor.  
237 Wall st. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelly.  
286 Wall street. Phone 420.

B. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR  
23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor.  
72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540

## 'G-MAN,' AGE 8



This is "general headquarters" for Robert Schaefer, 8 (above), and his fellow "G-men" at Lancaster, O. Owen Bickel, 17, escaped federal prisoner, hid in the shack and offered Robert \$1 for his silence. Robert hailed a police cruiser instead.

### Caught By Child



Owen Bickel, 17 (above), a federal prisoner, escaped and hid in the play shack of 8-year-old Robert Schaefer at Lancaster, O. The boy spurned a \$1 bribe to keep quiet and hailed a policeman.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

### Senate

Considers routine business.  
Civil liberties committee continues Harlan county, Ky., coal fields investigation.

Judiciary committee begins consideration of Roosevelt court bill.

### House

Considers repeal of law requiring publication of all corporation salaries of \$15,000 or more.

Military committee ends study of anti-war profits legislation.

Interstate commerce committee opens hearings on petroleum conservation measures.

Agriculture committee studies sugar quota legislation.

Rivers and harbors committee continues hearings on Florida ship canal.

Education committee studies Harrison-Black-Fletcher \$300,000,000 education aid bill.

Peanut butter mixed with a little cream is a good filling for white or Graham cracker sandwiches for children.

### MODENA

Modena, April 27—The New Paltz Normal students will give a concert in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, this evening.

Local people attending the dart ball game, Friday evening, in the gymnasium of the Reformed Church in Newburgh, were the Rev. Philip Solbjor, Rulle Ward, Burton Ward, Richard Coy, DuBois Grimm, Matthew Chambers, Eldred Smith, Eber Palmer, Fred Dolson, Axel Rasmussen, Harry Denton.

The first practice baseball game of the season was played Sunday afternoon, managed by A. Benz. The baseball diamond was in splendid condition, the infield being skinned recently. Booked games will be announced in their order.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bubbs, and daughter, Nancy, of Saugerties, were callers on Miss Glennie Wager, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evory, the Misses Gertrude and Helen Evory, and Loren Evory, of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shults, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coy, of Dutchess county, spent Sunday afternoon in this section.

Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Marguerite Smith, Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Miss Margaret Carroll were callers on Mrs. Ann Van Lierne and daughters at Goshen, recently.

The Misses Alberta Decker and Edith Paltridge, of the Hudson River State Hospital, spent the week-end at their homes in this village.

A public auction was conducted Saturday of belongings of George Callister. Oscar Jansen was auctioneer, and Harold Titus, of Wallkill, clerk.

Hollister Sturges, Jr., of Stone Ridge, was a business caller here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Connell entertained at their home, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. DuBois Grimm visited her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren, at New Paltz, Saturday.

Mrs. Theodore Ross has been confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Riley, and sons Ray and Robert, were in Kingston, Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Smith spent Sunday with Miss Glennie Wager.

Solomon Bernard, of Poughkeepsie, spent Sunday in town.

The measles epidemic increases with a number of new cases reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager, and son, Harold, were visitors in Poughkeepsie, Sunday.

## Sentenced for Carting Alcohol

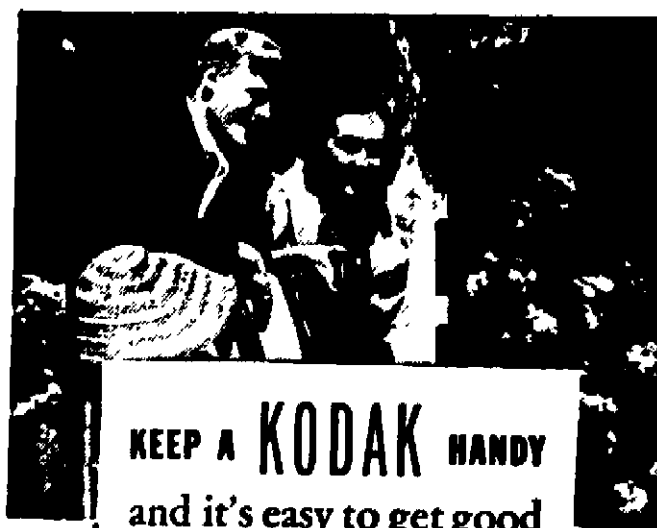
New York, April 26—(Special)—Caught driving a car toward New York, loaded with alcohol obtained

in Kingston, two men pleaded guilty to unlicensed transportation before Judge William Bondy in United States district court here today and received prison sentences.

Paul Curro, who has a prior record, received a sentence of a year and a day and a fine of \$250. Frank J. Bruno got four months and a \$250 fine. Both said they came from Albany.

They declared they had purchased the alcohol, contained in 35 five-gallon cans, from a man in Kingston. They paid him \$1.20 a gallon.

Exports of Canadian newspaper in February had a value of \$8,011,776 compared with \$4,267,605 in the same month of last year.



KEEP A KODAK HANDY  
and it's easy to get good snapshots

How long since you made snapshots of the people and things you want to remember? Plan a picture-making week-end next, and bring your records up to date. All of the new, modern Kodaks now on display at our store get good pictures the easiest possible way. They're ready for action the instant you need them, convenient to take along wherever you go. Even better, Kodaks are moderately priced from only \$5 at our camera counter. May we show them to you?

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It's Easy to Make Your Old Floors Just Like New with this  
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RENT IT TODAY

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Authorized Johnson Floor Service

## BEEP ROOFS

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Colonial Timberex Siding is a truly permanent asbestos-cement shingle which will beautify, insulate and protect your home—for years to come.

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Roofing Co.

at 78 FURNACE STREET

Phone 4062

## NEW DECORATIVE EFFECTS

Here are the newest fashions in wallpaper...and we trust they'll be the loveliest you've seen in many a long day...the 1937 Imperial Washable Wallpapers now on display in our showroom. Every paper, of course, is guaranteed washable and fast to light. Come in and see them.

J. R. Shults

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Phone 102 Phone 896

ASK YOUR PAINTER OR DECORATOR FOR IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALLPAPER

## 26 EAST CHESTER ST.

Our method of doing business with low overhead enables us to pass on to our customers the best fit of same. We are showing conservative patterns in Maple, Mahogany and Walnut for all rooms of the house. A full line of samples of Bigelow-Sanford's Broadloom floor-coverings in plain and figured effects.

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## KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY

Every Wednesday

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY ONLY

GENUINE PARKER PEN  
\$1.25

OR COMPLETE WITH PENCIL TO MATCH  
\$1.95

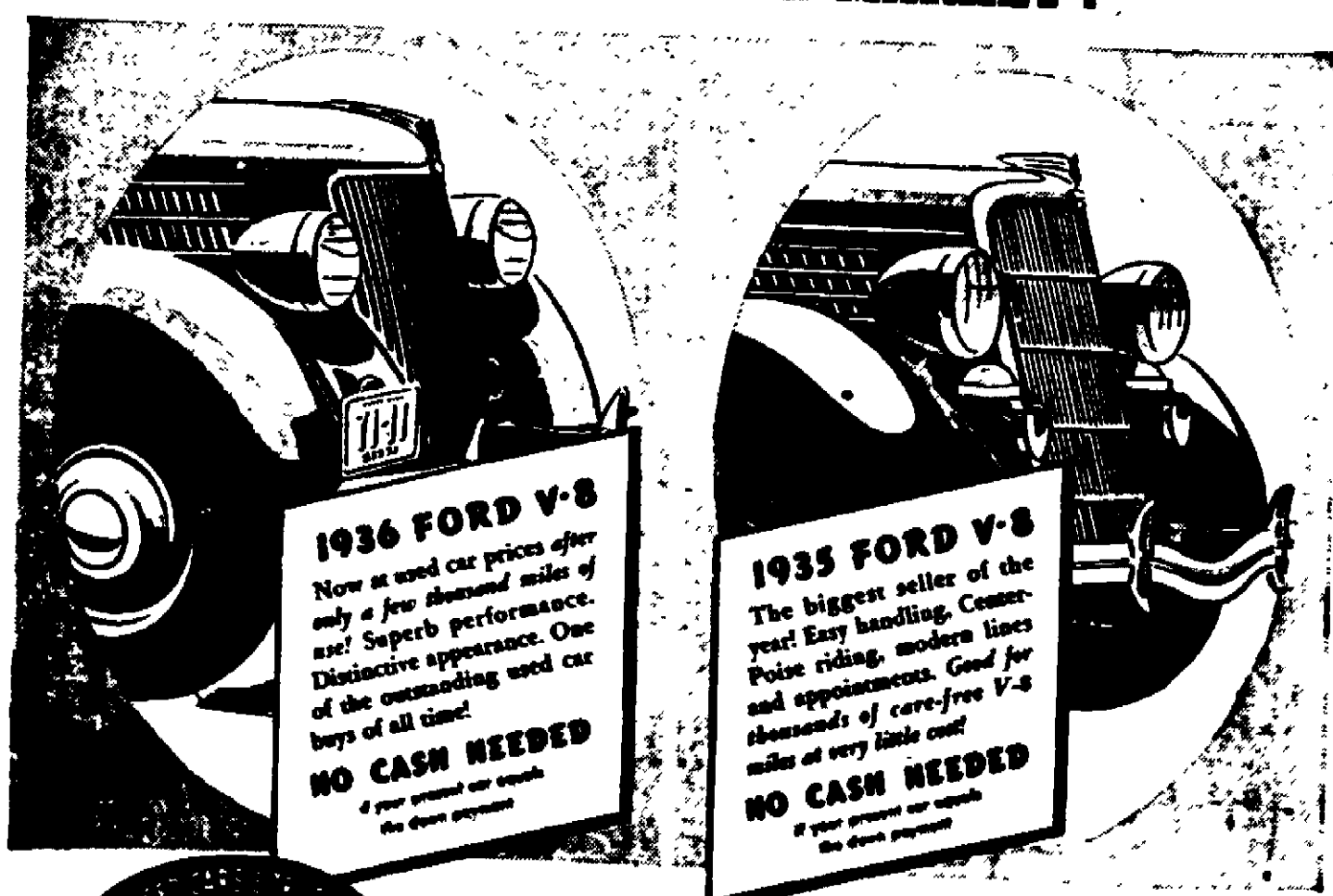
Safford and Scudder

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Now at used car prices offer only a few thousand miles of use! Superb performance. Distinctive appearance. One of the outstanding used car buys of all time!

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## KINGSTON SUBURBAN DAY

Every Wednesday

1 - 50-ft. Light Garden Hose..... \$2.98

1/2 Pt. Utilac..... 25c

1 Chrome Cocktail Set..... \$3.95

1 Broom, No. 6..... 39c

1 Wheeling Garbage Can, 6 gal..... 75c

1 Packard Razor..... \$15.00

1 Set (3) Wagner Skillets..... \$1.00

5 lbs. Lompoc Food..... 45c

1 Iron Table Pad Cover..... \$1.59

1 lb. Boyer's Toilet Bowl Cleaner..... 19c

1 lb. Boyer's Drain Pipe Cleaner..... 19c

1 qt. Dandee Top Dressing..... 19c

1 qt. can Wonder Worker Auto Polish..... 19c

3 Piece Garden Set..... 25c

1/2 pt. Dandee Black Tire Dressing..... 19c

1 pt. Johnson's Auto Polish & Wax..... 59c

332

Wall St.

Phone 252

# HERZLIG'S

## HARDWARE & PAINTS

8-10

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